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City Engineer Instructed To Prepare Rough Estimates OIL OF INDIANA beflying machines, has a of Cost

PLANS THRICE DEFEATED

Continued Complaints Against Flood Conditions Start Move for Improvement

Trunk line stormwater sewers, the R. Grimshaw, assistant er. Evidently Standard proposed building of which on three previous occasions was defeated by Marion voters, is again occupying the I'S description of his attention of City Council. While the ests a mountain climber's interest was only mild, it was strong struck clouds and deenough to justify President Emery get over them. After a Murphy at the meeting of council last led at a height of 10,000 night, to request City Engineer Tom t under some clouds and Cathers to prepare rough plans here was sleet in all of showing the estimated cost. and the sleet began to

Continued complaints to the service department and engineer from all parts over, and climbed under, of the city against the flooded condition i judgment, perfect suc- of streets and basements, led the engineer last night to urge council to take steps toward the building of H. McGOVERN and stormwater sewers.

est that it is time to stop! Two trunk line sewers with a numptain Lindbergh as the ber of larger laterals will be necessary That will probably oc- if permanent relief is to be expected. the engineer told council. He urged that if the building of stormwater shows that Lindbergh's sewers is given any consideration at all otor used less than 12 by council, the building of laffer latoline per hour of flying erals to relieve certain territory which would not be given relief by the trunk than 100 miles to the cents a gallon, that line sewers, be given equal consideraworth of gasoline, plus

Matter of Vote il. Not expensive for a o doubts that airplanes which defeated the project on the three with Soviet Russia and to terminate sary should the matter be presented to 50, "all daylight route," the voters this fall, it was pointed out! fidence in human inby City Solicitor Geran last night.

The fact that State Board of Health has ordered council to provide a remand the rest of the ed for the pollution of Rock Swail e cause to regret the caused by sanitary sewage from the Huntington yesterday. Columbia and Silver-sts sewers, might Califorina was a good make the building of the storm water spent his fortune insewers a bealth measure thereby rethe finest books and quiring but a majority rote.

A complaint was made to council

And he gave his collecmagnificent estate which last night by E. E. Truitt, Bennett-st to the people of Calithat during the recent beavy rain the iron top of the manhole at the intersection of Latourette and Bennett-sts. to such a man as Huntwas lifted by the force of the water in lew how to use money. the overloaded sewer and the street was covered by sanitary sewage. This condition was one cited by the engineer Thinkers' Society'' of which, he said, could be relieved only plants a tree in Central by the building of larger laterals. ry of Luther Burbank.

HAS FILED DECLARATION

Apathy in Approaching Primary Shown in Records at Election Board

Although June 10 is the final day for thing of declarations of candidacy for municipal primary to be held Aug. 9. only one candidate has qualified thus ctured under supervision

The lone entry is T. J. Mead. Democrat, who is a candidate for a third term as councilman from the second ward. His papers are now on file at grapes. Many poisons the office of the Marion County Board chisky, even carefully of Elections. The office was opened andy is free of poisonous recently to receive declarations of poisons unless you call candidacy and handle other business

is deadly, potato alco- preliminary to the primary. A large number of blanks have been onous, grain alcohol less taken out for prospective candidates and it is expected that entries for all State Hughes and subsequently foldescribes Lindbergh's of the city offices will be officially re- lowed and indersed by Kellogg. corded before the time limit expires. when he cells-it "super-

All members of the present city BALTIC FLEET IS council now serving their first terms have announced that they will be out onquest of the power of for re-election and similar announcements have been made by Mayor preparations for, any eventualities Hazen, City Auditor Landes and City which may follow a break with Great BEING TOWED IN ive a celebration of her edo, who has flown to s-Asia, Africa, North

Solicitor Geran. No candidate for the Democratic mayoralty numination has been an-

TRIPLE TRAGEDY

Man Kills Brother and Slater. Then

Knozville, Tenn., May 24-(Inc)-Sam Phillips, 27 a, textile worker to-Cay murdered his brother and sister with an axe and then burled himself in cientists say lead will front of a fast train. He was instant-

be the basis of cancer ly killed. e the fight against cancer A motive for the slayings has not been established. Sam Phillips and his brother, Floyd, 19, and the sister 22, ware of any mysterious moved into a little home on the outrkirts of the city yesterday afternoon.

OHIO WEATHER

Showers and thunderstorms tenigh d "too good," the lung and probably Wednesday morning. Not reat that the heart finds much change in temperature.

MARION OBSERVATIONS hearts helps the patient. Yesterday's bigh

May 24-Searchers early Low

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ITALIAN ACE STILL MISSING



Search is being made today for Commander Francesco de Pinedo, reported missing enroute from Newfoundland to the Azores. Above is a view of de Pinedo's new Savel monoplane shipped to him from Italy following the burning of his first ship. In the inset are Vitale Zachetti, mechanic, de Pinede, and Capi. Carlo del Prete, navigator.

Great Britain Decides To Sever Soviet Relations

ANGLO-RUSSIAN TRADE

Baldwin's Announcement Follows Raid on Headquarters of Arcos, Ltd.

London, May 24-Great Britain bas The requirement of a two-third vote accided to sever diplomatic relations the Anglo-Russian trade agreement. was officially announced by Premier Raldwin in the house of commons this afternoon.

> The premier's appoundement was made during a statement upon the recent police raids on the headquarters of the Soviet trade delegation Arcos, Ltd., the private Russian trading organization in London.

These raids revealed that Arcos and the trade delegation have been hatitually used as a clearing house for subscraive correspondence, the premier

Find Photostatic Room "Evidence is in the hands of the authorities." said Baldwin, "which proves that both military espionage and subversive activities throughout Great Britain, North and South America. were directed and carried out from So-

viet House," The police, the premier said, discovered a photostatic room in Soviet House, occupied by a clerk "known to be intimately concerned in the activities of secret agents. This photostatic room answered exactly to the description given the police'

The cabinet will make no representations to the Soviet Government in ending relations. The British trade mission will merely be withdrawn from | Azores,

BREAK JUSTIFIES U. S. POLICY, BELIEF

relations with Soviet Russia.

government officials considered the down he is safe for his plane was such break as justifying the policy long held that it would be able to remain affort cal service stations and headquarters and former state superintendents of by the United States of non-interactor a very considerable time even in course with Moscow. This policy was fairly heavy seas. originally laid down by Secretary of

ORDERED TO BASE

London, May 24-Russia has taken | REPORT ITALIAN IS Britain and has issued a call for the Copenhagen, quoting the Stockholm ceired here today from the S. S. bill was filed with the governor May the federal court. Tidningen's Moscow correspondent.

Former Canton Detective Starts Life Term at State

Columbus, May 24-Floyd Streitenberger, former Canton detective, en- the great attraction he was last week. tered the Ohio State Penitentiary here! Tilden and Francis Hunter begin today at 12:20 p. m. where he is to play in the French hard court chammurder of Don R. Mellett, Canton Tilden won his match from the Span-newspaper publisher who was killed ish player. Andres, in the first round, last July 16. He is the third man to 6.2, 6-0.
begin a life sentence as a result of the J. H. Van Alea, former American Swaness form. murder. The others are Patrick E. Mc- intercollegiate champion and ex-Mir-Durmott, trigger man, and Ben Rudner, vard player, defeated M. Loudry of hauet, Di Canton and Massillon hardware dealer. France, 3-6, 7-6. Landry shandsnot Streitenberger was given No. \$7170. immediately upon arrival, and accord the match at the end of the sec ing to Sheriff Gibson and Deputy Sher- due to illness. iffs Hall and Swartz displayed little interest is anything except the class of employment Wardon Thomas would amign kim. Streitenberger turned a Gi

COOLIDGE AGAIN PRAISES LINDY

Washington, May 24- President Coolidge again today showered praises on Lindbergh. "The more we learn of Captain

Lindbergh's accomplishment in his New York-to-Paris flight, the greater it seems to have been," the president said. "His achievement grows on us more as we contemplate it."

Mr. Coolidge declared that Lindbergh's plan to fig to several, European capitals would be helpful in bettering international re-

DUCE ORDERS SEARCH

Down Short Distance from the Azores

BULLETIN

Horta, The Azeres, May 26-No news of Commander De Pinede had been received here today. There was rain and mist during the night, but it is now calm and clear.

Rome, May 24-Premier Mussoiln today ordered Italian cruisers out to search for Commander De Pinedo. "the Flying Fascist," who is overdue delegation and the British diplomatic on a hop from Newfoundland to the

Instructions were also sent to Italian liners at sea to conduct a search along the route De Pinedo was to have taken. At the air ministry the belief is held that Commander De Pinedo was unable Washington. May 24-Administra- to locate the Azores, on account of mistion officials were deeply interested or rain, and was forced down at sea. today in the action of Gerat Britain | Although Commander De Pinedo was in breaking off diplomatic and trade due in the Azores at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. New York standard time. Secretary of State Kellogg and other it is believed that if he was forced

Wireless reports had been received

Providence.

The Providence reported that De Turner ruled, that being a taxation Pinedo's semplane in tow was sighted | measure, the Sullivan bill is not sub-240 miles from Flores, the Azores.

TILDEN WINS MATCH

Even Net Star's Glory Wasses Before "Shm" Lindbergh

Stadde Franceis, St. Cloud, France, etruction purposes. May 24-Even the glory of William Tilden, the tennis star,

that of Lindbergh. Tilden still is an attraction but not |

NEGRO BANDIT GIVEN

Mike Dye, 27, Refuses Services of Attorney; Pleads His Own Case

Following a trial lasting little more own attorney, Mike Dre, 27, negro elapsed between the time that Mr. moned to the Frank Crawford home banids, was found guilty of shooting turn. with intent to kill and sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary. The sentence was decred by Judge Scoffeld immediately following the jury's finding, the court's order being that Dye's imprisonment shall be not less than 10 years. This was the only case on record in

the Marion County Common Please Court in the last 30 years in which the prisoner refused to be represented by an attorney. Dre declined to accept the services of legal counsel from the Italian Flier Forced time that he was arrested on March

> Questions Our Witness In the trial today he made little of fort toward offering a defence, only one witness being questioned by him.

Dye was found guilty of being one of the two megroes who attempted to rob R. T. Goetting at his grocery on day pointed to the filing of a suit, held Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock Lee-at the night of Jan. 15. They ontered the store on the pretense of wanting to buy merchandise and while Mr. Turn to Page 10

Sullivan Bill To Go in Effect at Midnight Unless Donahey interferes

With the excise tax on gasoline and other motor vehicle fuels to increase from two to three cents a gailon at midnight tonight, unless Gov. Vici Bonnhey vetoes the Sullivan Bill, lo- torney A. J. Vorys, both of Columbus today announced that they knew nothing of the coming change.

Whether the price of gasoline will during the afternoon which indicated be raised a cent as a result of the tax that De Pinedo had made great headway or the price cut to meet the increased and was less than 300 miles off the assessment is not known. When the Azores when last reported sighted in tax first went into effect here, Marion ences will be held soon, attended by stations cut the price to meet the as representatives of various insurance sessment and gasoline sold for the usual concerns at which a plan of action sum per gallon.

Attorney General Edward C. Turner,

ject to referendum. Included in the legislative program

admigned to wipe out the deficit in the state treasury, the Sullivan bill is expected to increase the state's revenues about \$5,000,000 a year. All of this money is to be used for highway con-

COUPLE ACCUSED

Women and Breetheart Arrests After Man's Body is Found

Fall River, Mans., May 24-A serve a life term for complicity in the pionships today with little opposition. Parallel to the Snyder murder once went seen by police today in the slaying of Therefore R. Gibbons, where he body was found in a well on the

Schneider Barbecue on Delaware-rd Scene of Bold Looting of Register

ENTER THROUGH HOME

Owner Working at Rear of Residence When Money Is Stolen from Stand

The Schneider Barbecue, operated by Edward Schneider about two miles; south of the city on the Delaware-rd, was the scene of a bold dailight robbery about 9 o'clock this morning in which the robbers looted the cash register and carried away about \$300 in at 7:30 o'clock last night. coin and currency.

Vane Ireland and George W. Deal, who brother, Sterling, 18 and Paul Rogers, were notified immediately, have no 18, both students, in schoolboy fun and clews to senist them in their investigs- hilarity. tion, they stated today.

The robbery occurred while Mrs. Schneider was in the city on a shopping coupe with Rogers driving, and the trip and Mr. Schneider was doing some older Retterer in the seat, Sumner, work in the yard at the rear of the perched on the rear with his feet

glars effected their outrance through the streets and were driving east on Waterhouse, the front door of which was at when the fatal accident occurred. Although there are no reports of any were sitting on their porches in full one having seen strangers about the view of the accident stated that the place, officials investigating the case are | cer was proceeding at a fast rate of

practically certain that the burglam speed when the lad fell from the car arrived in an automobile and made their mear the E. M. Stockwell home. Nia getaway in the same manner. The robbers were required to operate than an hour, in which he acted as his quickly, as only about 10 minutes Dr. Rufus II, Finefreck was sum-

> He found the cash register drawer caused by skull fracture on the back opened and all of the contents gone, of the head. Many britises shout the with the exception of several checks, The robbers fulled to find \$20 in gold that had been placed on a shelf and

MYERS INSURANCE BILL

Become Law: Falls to Attach Signature

Columbus. May 24-Indications toeither in the Chio Supreme Court or at the Prospect Methodist Church, Rev. in the local federal court, challenging O. E. Smith will officiate. Burial the constitutionality of the Myers Act, will be in Prospect Cemetery. recently enacted by the Ohio Legislature, increasing the state excise tax upon the gross premiums of foreign 51. JUSETT. MU. insurance companies, operating in Ohio from 21/2 to 3 per cent.
Gov. Vic Donahey permitted the

Myers Act and the Dadd Bill, providing for a sig-tenths mill state direct tax levy, to become lawn without his signature. The time limit for action by the governor of these measures expired at midnight Monday,

Addressing the governor during a hearing here Monday at which representatives of both foreign and domestic insurance concerns protested against the Myers Bill and urging Donahes to tion. No one was killed or injuced, a veto it, Judge Harry L. Conn and At- checkup gevenled. insurance, charged that the bill is unconstitutional, conficutory and discriminatory.

Judge Coan, as counsel for numerous insurance companies operating in this state, announced today that conferwill be agreed upon. Conn stated that, as a result of

in a ruling today to the state tax com- Governor Donahey's action, "only one Montreal, May 24-Commander De mission, held that the Sullivan Bill, course of action is onen-that of test-Baltic fleet to return to its base, after Pinedo has been forced down at sea which provides for the additional tax, lag the constitutionality of the Myers it had put to sea for a foreign cruise, and his scaplane is being towed by a would become effective at midnight un- bill." He said the suit could be filed according an exchange telegraph from schooner, according to a message re less Gov. Donahey intervened. The either in the state supreme court or in

Harding Tomb (the Marting

SIM IS TAKEN PROSPECT BOY DIES IN FALL FROM COUPE

Sumner Retterer, 16, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Retterer. and Formerly of Marion, Killed Almost Instantly in Accident

JARRED FROM REAR END OF CAR DRIVEN BY FRIEND

Village Residents Sitting on Front Porches See Youth's Body Hurled from Speeding Auto Against Curbing: Funeral To Be Thursday TARRED from his uncertain perch on the rear of a Ford

coupe, Sumner Retterer, 16, Prospect High School atudent and a former Marion resident, met almost instant death when his skull was fractured on a Prospect street curbing

With the first day of his final school week completed No trace of the burgiars has been and weeks of summer vacation approaching, Sumner, who found and Sheriff Deal and his deputies. Was finishing his sophomore year in school, had joined his

Embarking on their adventure in the braced against an extra tire carrier. The barbecus was locked and the bur- The trio had paraded about the village Water-of realdents, many of whom

> body rolled several feet in the street. When assistance reached his aide, he WAS unconscious,

Parents Out of Town At the time of the accident, Mr. and also did not molest any valuables in Mrs. Benjamin Retterer, B. Main-st. Prospect, parents of the boy and former residents of Marion, were in Magnetic Springs consulting a physician regarding the health of Mrs. Metterer, he sealises that it is incumbent upon which had been failing for several

face also were austained.

Summer Retterer was born in Inianapolis, Dec. 20, 1910, and moved to Marion with his parents when but Governor Allows Measure To a small child. He task up his realdence at Prospect when his family moved there four years ago.

The body was to be removed to the home today from the T. M. Drake Undertaking parlors where it was taken last night. Funeral services will be

Damage Done Business District by Tornado Estimated at \$100.000

Bl. Joseph, Mo., May 24-A tornado swept through the business district here today leaving a trail of devasta-Damage was estimated at \$100.006.

Part of the roof of the Cision Station was lifted and several other buildiags

WHITE HOUSE LOCATION

Favorable Consideration by President Coolidge Westington, May 24-The moment

White House probably will be lossted of him observing that he didn't By in the Black Hills of Bouth Dabots this

Senator Willie To Speak at

Blushing Lindbergh Apologizes

for "Taking Up Time" After Short Address

Paris, May 24-Bocial engagements where the injured routh was taken. | claimed Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh to-Death occurred within a few minutes day, when that youth gave unmistable able indications that he would have preferred to have mone to Le Bourget field to work on the sirplane which brought him across the Atlantic Ocean in a nolo flight.

Lindbergh is going through with numerous social engagements because him to accept the courtesies offered him, but he makes no pretones of hiding the fact that he is an airman and feels that he should be back at the field gotting ready to take the air.

Minor repairs needed on "The Spirit

CAN COME HOME ON U. S. WARSHIP

Washington, May 26-Capada Charles A. Lindbergh will be brought back home on an American warship-if he will some. Assistant Secretary of Navy Robinson announced today that the navy will have six ships sailing from Europe on June 15 and Lindbergh may choose any one to make the bomeward trip.

The aking include four destrorere, the crisiner Memphis and the converted rackt Seprejon. The Scripton is an old boat which may have to be towed by the Memphia before the journey is

Robinson hopes that Lindbergh will pick a destroyer.

of St. Louis" are being made and if Lindbergh has his own way he will probably he in the air again by Thuseday or Friday, Sying over Paris to "really see the town." Wants to See King

Che Saturday he would like to fly to licuscia to accept an invitation from King Albert to he received at the Moral Palace there and from Brusses be would like to fig to England where a great reception is awaiting him, and North Dakota Site Receiving him. Although he is reticent, it is these royal invitations, being sather curious to see just what a king is like Up to the present Lindbergh has paid little or no attention to the count tem commercial offers which have findor you the case to make manny but to



-A room lighted with the subdued luster of many lamps adds an air of hospitality to any home, making your guests more at home and the tamily gathering more enjoyable. These lamps are of gold-tinished stands, with silk shades in various combinations of color to harmonize with your present furniture.

A GREAT \$10 DOWN SALE! \$1 FEATURING THREE GREAT GROUPS DINING ROOM --- BEDROOM --LIVING ROOM --

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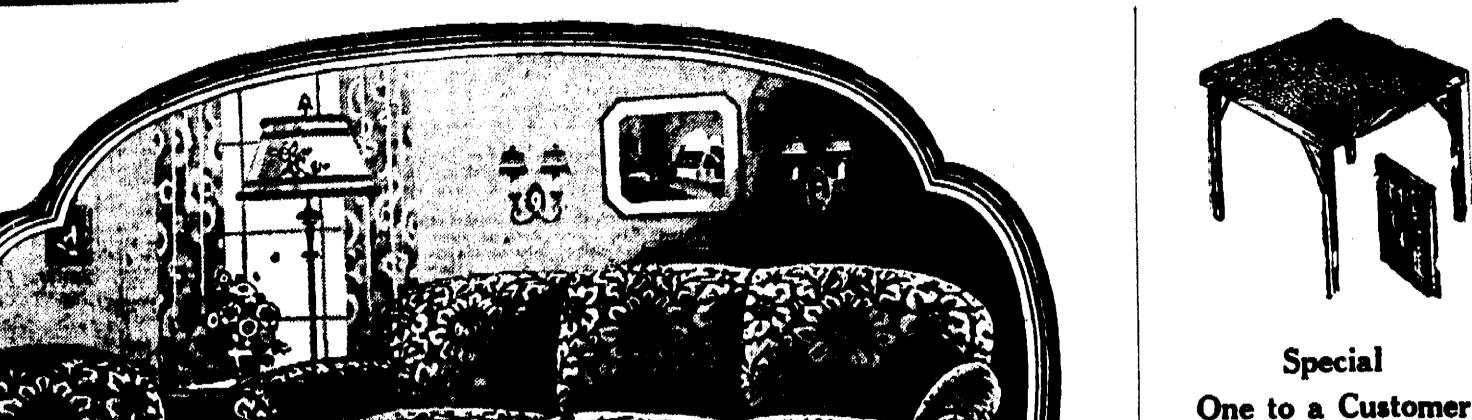
Sale Starts Promptly at 9 O'Clock Wednesday and Continues for 4 Days Only We Sell and Give What We Advertise.

\$14.00 **Junior** Lamps

-A cheery beacon to welcome your guests to the comfortable harbor of cushioned armchair or light your way to greater enjoyment of home bours. Gold-finish shaft and high-grade georgette shade lined with silk. Ornamented.

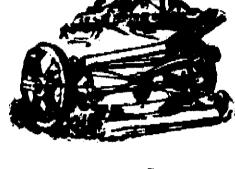
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Special—\$1.79



\$9 Lawn Mowers Special Wednesday

9x12 Congoleum Asst. Patterns

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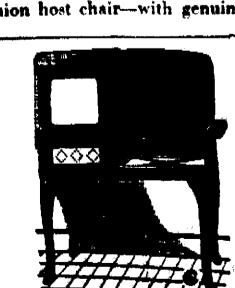
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ing value-giving achievement of a decade. Eight pieces—each a masterpiece. Designed in the fashion of Old Spain—with charming modern touches—built by the best of craftsmen, of genuine, durable, exquisitely grained American gumwood. Distinctive antique walnut finish-lovely beaded scroll-tr im and mottled overlay panels to delight you. Great, 60-inch, dustproof buffet. Unusually handsome oblong extension table. And five staunch chairs with companion host chair-with genuine durable blue leather seats. Also the Torchieres.



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Medium \$1.50 Small 98c



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d Memorial Day; rgest Number

O May 24-On Decora-. 15 balloons, each carryhe feet of hydrogen gas. the ground at the Cleveperdway near Akron, O. the honor of representing cates in the first Gordon rnational balloon race to is country since 1920. The as traveling the greatest the national elimination alife for the international held at Denver, Colo., in

e greatest number of balmtered in an American centest. The army has kron, Detroit. Los Angeles, and St. Louis are repre-

three entries, the "Goodbe "Scripps-Howard" and Reacon Journal," hopes to or wine the national race. panter now has two legs

photo of Sir Thomas Lipglish tea merchant and what particular on the deck, of a ship. sport is Sir Thom-

cially famous?

coast of Denmark and ay and Sweden. Can you

Senator Charles Curtis,

3ags To Rise from on the trophy and a win this year will

Champion Again in Race Ward T. Van Orman and W. W. Morton, of Akron, winners of last year's race international in Belgium again are entered desermined to give the United States another leg on the Gordon Bennett trophy. Three successive victories give permanent possession of the cup. Belgium is the possessor of the first cup, which it won in 1924.

Ballooning isn't an adventure to Ward T. Vas Orman. America's champion. A world figure at 51, Van Orman, is a quiet, unassuming chap, who discusses record making flights in the manner most folk would talk of a two or three hundred mile automobile ride. "Two or three flights a year are enough for me," he says, "more than that would be work. I look forward in the race, the navy has to the races each year with keen anticipation, for each race is entirely different from the last and I enjoy them thoroughly, but a balloon oscension every day would be hard work."

Hazards in ballooning? Van Orman shakes his head. "It's a lot easier and ne possession of the Litch- safer to travel in a balloon than to awarded to the chapter of drive an auto in the city." he avers Aeronautic Association smilingly. He has been interested in hallooning since 1917 when, after being graduated from college, he taught army cadets the science of pilotlug lighter-than-air craft.

Landed on Ship's Deck In the 1925 international race from Brussels, Belgium, Van Orman and his aide, Carl K. Wollam finding themselves drifting rapidly toward Brazil. across the Atlantic ocean, were forced to land at three o'clock in the morning

Yet, Van' Orman doesn't count this his most thrilling experience. "You! may think it queer," he says, "but my Today marks the anniversary of the opening of a great sextant, upon which we depended for opening of a great sextant. most thrilling experience is of a differbridge at New ascertaining our location was useless tors observed the take-off. America's As the winning of the 1911 race York City in 1883, in the dark, Tuning in our radio set I love entrant, Lieut. Frank P. Lahm of would give America permanent posses-Six days after the picked up Berlin, Germany, then Bre- the United States army, found a cur- sion of the cup no pains were spared opening twelve men, and finally Madrid. By calcula- rent of air which would take him north- to make the race at Kansas City a sucpersons were tram- tion we decided we were on the out- ward and he landed at Flying Dales, cess from the United States standboint. pled to death and skirts of Bremen. Five minutes later, England, victorious after covering 410 But Hans Gericke of Germany won the ton covered 528 miles, landing in Solscores injured in a descending below the clouds we found miles. panic on it. Can purseives exactly over the heart of The following race at St. Louis, was non-contestant outdistanced him by turned to the United States.

paperman, to be competed for annually America. in the country holding the cup, between the dates of April 1st and November

Leader of U.S. Senate,



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J F COOPER MINE WORLDOS --- OLINE



C & WILLIAMS METROIT ALOT

These balloonists are members of the crews of the "bags" which will take part in the national elimination race at Akron. O., to decide which three balloons will represent the United States in the international event.

which counts.

He tells also of tuning in concerts won by a German, Oscar Erbsloh, In about 30 miles. In 1906 the Aero Club of France was For the second time, in 1909, the United presented with a trophy by James Gor- States again had but one entrant, Edgar | don Bennett race. don Bennett, famous New York news- W. Mix, and again the trophy came to

Great enthusiasm marked the return of the trophy to the United States and 1st, by the representatives of the various | claborate preparations were made for the value of which older and more ex-

a straight line from the starting point for five days they met two trappers, , who guided them to the nearest habi-, Belgium won for the first time. In | made conditions the worst ever exper-The first of these international races tution. This race marked the entry 1921 the trophy went to Switzerland. | ieffeed in competition for the trophy. was in Paris, France, in 1906. Sixteen of H. E. Honeywell, "dean of Amer-

cup although Honeywell, flying as a vesborg, Sweden, and the trophy re-

from continental hotels which helped the 1908 race Colonel Schaeck represent- The following year at Stutigart, ing Switzerland, in addition to winning Maurice Bienaime, the winner establishorge Washington's wife be- This year six radio stations will the race remained in the air 73 hours. ed a new world's record for distance, roadcast information to the fivers. setting a new world's duration record, 1,361 miles, which still stands as the

Another American Winner In 1913, an American, Ralph Upson, flying the "Goodyear 1" in his first

and his aides had been given up for From 1914 to 1919, because of the It's the distance they have traveled in lost. After tramping in the woods war, the trophy was not competed for.

writes:

now use them.

enjoyment."

"Lucky Strikes do not

affect the voice. I notice

that most of my col-

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They do so, not only be-

cause they know that

they are kind to the

throat, but also because

they give the greatest

In 1920 when racing was resumed | race. High winds and electrical storms | REV. H. E. WILLIAMS TO Then came the period in which Lieut, A heavy rain was falling. Five balinsted ballooning. In 1922, 1923 and ously injured, 1924 he won the trophy for Belgium,

gium won a leg on the new trophy. Taking off during a storm in 1920 Ward T. Van Orman and W. W. Morchute jumps and show battles are fea-The twelfth contest in 1923 was the

SPEAK AT BEECH, MAY 31 Beech, May 24-Memorial Day at the Ernest Demuyter, of Belgium, dom. Donists were killed and five others seri. Salem Evangelical Church has been called to Summit Station, by

Elaborate preparations are being p. m. thus ending competition for the first made for the elimination race in Ak. The address will be given by Nev. Eunday morning of cancer. Funeral Gordon Bennett trophy. In 1925 Bel. ron. An extensive program of serial II. E. Williams, pastor of the Oakland services were to be held at 2 a clock events as well as the big race itself Evangetical Church in Marion. is scheduled. One hundred planes The drum and bugie corps of the the cemetery at New Albany, participating in maneuvers, two diri- American Legion of Cardington will be gibles circling above the field, para-present,

most disastrous in the history of the dressy afternoon ensembles in Paris. its speed in event of a fall,

MARION WOMAN'S FATHER

DIES AT SUMMIT STATION Mrs. F. F. Williams, 545 Blainesav, announced to be observed May 31 at 2 the death of her father, J. W. Price, 78. Mr. Price died at 10:10 o'clock

> this afternoon and interment made in Surviving with the widow are two

daughtern, Mrs. Williams, this city, and Mrs. Nettle Clouse, of Buckeye An airplane has been designed in Lake, and four sons, W. H. Price and France in which the fusselage can be Charles Price, of St. Petersburg, Fig. Gray is largely replacing being in converted into a parachute to lesses and Bert L. Price and Pearl Price, of

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FOUR GREAT MILLINERY SALE DAYS

The Frank Bros. Co.

made man upright; but git out many inventions." So,000 cubic feet in volume, all contests this passage occur in the lob held for distance. Institute of the passage occur in the lob held for distance. Institute of the passage occur in the lob winning in the lob held for distance. Institute of the passage occur in the lob winning in the lob winning in the lob winning in the location of the fourth time. Bulloonists and this aides had been given up for location of the first "scientifie" flight. Institute of the lob winning in the location of the locat In A Month-End Millinery Sale



You'll want a new Hat for Decoration Day! Here's your opportunity to select it at a great saving. Choose from over 500 hats at these three sale prices. They go on sale at 8:30 tomorrow morning and early shoppers will have the pick of the cream of our stocks.

Hundreds of \$5 to \$8.50 Hats

Month-End \$3.00 Sale Price Several Hundred choice hats that sold regular-

ly at \$5.00 to \$8.50, now go for only \$3.00. Sport hats that were unusual values at \$5.00, hemp and crochet braid in sand, rose, blue, green, black, and a splendid group of trimmed models that sold as high as \$8.50. What a value just before Decoration Day at only \$3.00.

Sale Group of \$3.95 to \$5.50 Hats Trimmed and tailored hats of ribbon, Milan, crochet braid and hair braid, hats that were \$3.95 to \$5.50

Sale Group of \$7.50 to \$10.00 Hats

Model one-of-a-kind trimmed hats with smart French Flower trims. Our famous \$7.50 to \$19.00 hats for only \$5.00.

Large and small head sizes in all groups.

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French Remy Medes, hats that formerly were \$15.00 and \$20.00, greatly reduced for this sale. Choose for only \$10.00.

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Take your choice of our entire stock of better children's hats at the one sale price of \$1.95.

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Scores of Smart New DRESSES



In A Specialized Price Group



The Most Fashionable Kind of Frocks For Decoration Day And the Summer Days To Come

DECORATION day just a few days away and the first summer month just around the corner. Every woman is busy selecting Frocks for her summer wardrobe.

More new Dresses arrive almost every day. Thrilling values. Dresses for which you would readily pay a higher price. There are new Tunic styles, flared and draped skirts. Georgettes, Taffetas, lace Frocks, crepes, Printed silks, etc. A glorious garden of new colors including Chinese blue, almond green, coral, yellow, sand, rose, heige, navy, white and black.

> New Georgette and Chiffon Ensemble and One Piece Frocks-\$25 and \$35.

Very New! Sleeveless Flannel Sport Frocks

Rose, Yellow, \$15 White, Green, etc.

MY, how these dresses have been selling! We can't get them quickly enough-there is a choice selection for tomorrow—but no telling how long they'll last. V necklines, tucked, belted, sleeveless, embroidered, kick pleats and with a perky flower on the shoulder.

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The smartest Vogue for summer sports wear are the new Flannel Suits in clever styles with double breasted Jackets and pleated skirts.

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In White, Pink, etc.

Everywhere that smartly

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EVERY vacation wardrobe should possess at least one coat, preferably two-one for motoring, travel or sports-the other for more dressy wear. You will find just the type of coat you want in this assemblage. They are marvelous values!

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Theft

It is time to store those beautiful Furs before the moths get in their ravishing work. All rips, tears, loose buttons, linings repaired. The cost will be very slight.

2d Floor

THE first summer holiday-May 30th-is but a few days away and no matter where you are going to spend the week end-you'll want smart new apparel for the occasion. This week-the final one of our Anniversary-is a splendid time to choose your summer needs-at prices denoting unusual Savings.

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The Shadow Corset Fragile, exquisite, diaphanous,

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beautifully

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Uhler-Phillips—2d Floor



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Lovely Chiffon Hose

SILK from top to toe and a sheer beautiful quality of silk, too. In a wide range of colors and sizes. If you are giving Hose for graduation here is the place to buy them. There are new "Black Bottom" Hose, too, at \$1.95.

-Main Floor

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Continuing the Sale of Rayon Lingerie

Chemise, Bloomers Step Ins, Union Suite French Panties

\$1.00

"DIANA" made Rayon Lingerie at a most remarkable price for these last few Anniversary Days. Bloomers, Step Ins, French styled garments and Union Suits. All sizes. Carefully made garments. In nile, flesh, peach and orchid,



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Silk chemise and step ins of Voile gowns, chemise, stepheavy lustrous silk crepe. ins and French Pants. In In the lovely pastel shades, all sorts of styles—prettily Tailored and lace trimmed.

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New Costume Slips of a de- Lovely snowy white gowns launders as well. All colors, stitch hand made Uhler-Phillips-2d Floor

designed of cool, sheer voils. HAND MADE GOWNS

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A new assortment of Rayon French pants. All the new light shades. These are of exceptional fine quality Rayon and are carefully

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New Sports Jackets of

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AN important part of any sports outfit is the new sport jacket of

may be worn with matching or contrasting sleeveless Frocks of

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They are new and jaunty!

Distinctive new arrivals in

Flannel may be chosen in

white, blue or pink. Silk

skirts in youthful pleated

Velvet or Flannel. They are so youthful and colorful. They

Summer days are just ahead and you will need many of these dainty Voile undergarments. There are chemise, gowns and step-ins, all fast colors.

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Women's new chiffon silk Hose. Can you imagine buying silk to the top Hose for 79c. All new shades for summer.

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A new assortment of girls' pantie Dresses in beautiful new prints and broadcloths. Many clever styles, sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Very special.

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Dresses in simple charming styles, long or short sleeve models, bolero effects, panel fronts, etc. Dresses with many new style

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These Nelly Don Frocks are the most adorable Dresses imaginable. Frocks for afternoon wear at home. They are featured in dainty printed floral effects. With embroidered yokes and belts. All the dainty summer colors. These Frocks have unusual style touches.



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The first road letting for the year took place last when the commissioners awarded contracts for three improvements amounting to more than \$100,000. These contracts were for the Winnemac, Mt. Olive-Agosta and

completed by Oct. 1.

arion County's 1927 road The commissioners also made arrangeogram took place at the ments yesterday for reconstruction of inty commissioners, yes- the bridge which collapsed on the in, when contracts for Meeker-Agosta-rd about a half mile nting to \$33,539.03 were south of Meeker, following a washout during the heavy rainfall of last week. int, \$22,728.08 was for It was decided to have the work done nt of the county's 811/2 by force account instead of by contract. el highways. This work as this will enable the county to proe contracts, as follows: | ceed with the project at once and comid Improvement Co., Co. plete it within two or three weeks. If ing and applying 55,424 done by contract, several months would be required and the road would be

The bridge will be rebuilt under applying 42,131 gallons County Surveyor Leavens' supervision in Camp Co., furnishing at a cost of between \$500 and \$600. 2,774 gallons of medium One of the abutments must be completely rebuilt and the old bridge struco the contract work, the ture raised and put in place.

Answers to Questions on Page 3 Yachting.

- Brooklyn Bridge. Martha Custis.
- Skagerrak, Kattegat. Orkney and Shetland islands. 6. Ecclesiastes VII, 29.

Will Supply Pastor Until New Minister is Chosen by Congregation

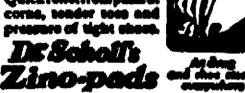
A pulpit committee has been chosen at Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church to supply the pulpit at the church af- see all the romence, all the trugeds, all ter Rev. Alfred W. Swan leaves June the tyrapay of humanity crystalized 14. until a new paster can be obtained. in this mighty monster at the feet of They are also to investigate and make which mortals crouch, beating their life recommendations regarding a new pas-

The committee consists of H. B. Walker, J. H. Prettman, church secretary, K. P. Riley, Ed Webb, Walter Gantt and S. D. Ross. Reverend and Mrs. Swan, who will

make their future home in Greeley. Colo., where Reverend Swan bas accepted the pastorate of the Park Congregational Church, will be honored against the sky, its sweeping spans at a farewell reception at 6:45 o'clock and bridges. Whatever the conception Thursday night, June 2, at the com- of the crists under whose directions munity bouse. The party will be in the this might spectacle will unfold, we form of a not-luck supper.

well sermon here June 12, and will while in the realm of movies. leave for Colorado accompanied by his family, June 14. He will be out of the city the week of June 6.

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BEHIND THE SCREEN



appears in her latest picture "The Dove." It is said that the lace on the gown she is wearing cost seteral hundred collais and we must admit that it is becoming. Gilbert Roland is appearing opposite her in the picture

THERE are tunous that a moving - pictur con reas planning to produce a posture of units of modertaking. namely, to carely need record the soul of New York Cit, in motion pictures. What wonderful possibilities this idea suggests! The num is to use the great city as the precipal around which human beings are used only incidentally as part of the architectural drama.

Just imagine a great throbbing, overwitchning creation, taken as a materighted symbol of all the combined dreams, visions, ideals, ambitions, strength and greed of mortals. Into this creation infuse life. Let it become conscious of its overwhelming power and impensity, and is such, become master of its creators. Can you not out in their quest for happiness, for fame, for power?

Then again, it could serve as an inspiration for a camera poem of Att prehitectural lyre. The immost soul of the city could be imprisoned in a puture that would interpret the ideal aspirations of humanity in its tall walls, its slender towers outlined do hope that it will serve as a begin-Reverend Swan will preach his fare- ning of something very much worth

The scenario for "The Secret Studio" has just been completed. Olive Borden and Clifford Holland are cast in the leading parts.

"Hangman's House," adapted from, the novel by Donn Byrne, has been adopted for screening. George O'Brien will be atarred.

"Singed," starring Blanche Sweet and including Warner Bexter, Mary

McAllister, has been released. "The Blond Panther," an original core featuring Madge Bellamy, will

"Mother Machree," a picture based on the becauted song has just been con the of In the cast are Belle Benner Alexen McLauren Neil Hamilton and Likel Clayton.

"Jungle Rose," starring Delores Del Rio, with a cast including Shirley Maron, Walter Palgron, Anders Randolf, is under production.

The "black bottom" step-in is so called because it has a wide, black creps de chine band hemstitched on the eggs. The upper part of the garment may be peach, pink, green and corn or

GRAND—Thur., Fri., Set.

Modern Dentistry Practiced Here



the Detroit Tigers and Chicago the work of ticket clerk and held it trai Lines at Kenton, are mentioned for the New York Central. Eundar afternoon. Belle isle also is until he was retired a short time ago. open for the summer season.

Many local railreaders will have a bolider on Memorial Day, coming next tenhouse, trainmaster, of the Chio Cen- of their regular tasks to obtain traffic tailroad. Monday. Practically all offices will be men. closed and as many mon in the partie as possible will be given the day off. Local freights will be operated as usual but the freight houses will be open for delivery of perishable freight

Harry K. Close, well-known ticket clerk of the Big Four at Shelby, has

been retired on a pension. From the day he first began working The first excursion of the sesson on for the Big Four in 1880 to the last railreads operating through Marion in day of his service. Mr. Close never acheduled for next Sunday, according missed a day's work. Once, when the to announcement made at the local station at Shelby burned down, he ticket office today. The Hocking Val- was almost forced out of his job for a day or two but fortunately there was a ley will operate a special to Detroit. The excursion train will leave Mari- friendly freight car on the aiding on at I o'clock, Sunday morning, ar- which he converted into a ticket office. Mr. Close's first position was as a civing in Detroit about 6 o'clock. The return trip will be made starting at Lightwatchman at Shelby. He served as pard master there mise and later One of the many attractions of the went to Beres. Returning to Shelhe excursion is a baseball game between a few years later, he again resumed

Two Men Henored H. E. Pussey, agent, and H. E. Rit- tended their efforts beyond the routine among the recent retirements on that

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No ply separation or "shoulder breaks"—extraordinary mileage. Has trade-in value, or can be retreaded to give additional thousands of miles.

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Note unbalanced tread with uneven weer-excess subber at shoulders wasted, stiffening tire, making it harder riding and harder steering. Note how hinging action at heavy shoulder causes ply separation and broken carcass

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Daily Proverb---"He who holds his tongue does not commit himself."

The weather has been too rainy, of late, even for Baptist picnic purposes. Twenty years ago St. Louis little imagined

that the day would ever come when an aeroplane would supplant her beer in making her

You can't make the man who has been trying for the last five or ten years to raise a lawn believe the present isn't an ideal year.

Her dole system having cost her a quarter of a billion dollars last year, Great Britain will abolish it. Of course, the quarter-of-abillion cost in money paid out doesn't include the loss on thousands of loafers it has made.

A Nebraska bank is said to have closed its doors owing to the amount of "frozen paper" it carried, but from the account we read, we took it that it was the hot-footing of depositors to get their money out that put the bank out of business.

If the French really are as bitter against us as has been held out, they certainly are taking a mighty peculiar way of manifesting it in the case of Lindbergh.

A scientist says there will be standing room only 200 years hence unless a war is started meanwhile. At the rate cars are multiplying it shouldn't take anything like that long.

Librarians in convention in Atlantic City have decided that the poems of Henry W. Longfellow are passe, and that he wasn't much of a poet, anyway. It would take an awfully long time to detail what some librarians do not know about poetry.

We may have a lot more of this "third term" talk unloaded upon us by the opposition party and aspiring patriots in his own, but there's the bright phase of the thing: until Mr. Coolidge announces that he is not a candidate, we probably will escape the customary dark horse speculation, for which we may be truly grateful.

Lindbergh must have aroused marked enthusisef over in France. It is said that even the peculiar brand of Americans who have gene to Paris to live were cheering for America upon his arrival there.

It is not so strange that Sinclair Lewis' "Elmer Gantry" should disappear from the list of the "Six Best Sellers" as surprising that the kind of a book it is should have held a place among them the few weeks it did. considering how the trend of the public has been away from filth, of late.

Isn't there danger that the head of the great arganization of doctors who auggests that physicians awaken to the advantages of newspaper publicity liable to be accused of advocating a violation of professional ethics?

Being somewhat versed in politics, we assume that the Hon, Frank Lowden is wholeheartedly for the campaign against the corn borer if it can be exterminated without financial loss to the farmer,

The Power of Museolini.

Some akepticism was expressed in a number of American newspapers, at the time of its annonncement, regarding the probability of the success of Mussolini's plan to bring about a reduction in the cost of living in Italy by reducing the pay of labor, the decree reducing as well, the salaries of those in the service of the government. The view was expressed that the plan might meet with serious opposition and that, even though such opposition failed to materialize, the reduction would probably have little if any effect upon the cost of commodities.

The premier's plan appears to have met with the same enthusiastic reception that has marked his former policies. It seems to be sweeping all Italy. Prices on commodities of all kinds have been cut from ten to fifteen por cent., and the lire gives evidence of apcrease its purchasing power. Hotels and restaurants, wholesale and retail establishments, industrial concerns, members of the various professions-all have fallen into line with the labor unions in voluntarily reducing their prices. A Rome cable says that even lawyers are cutting their fees and landlords their rents.

It was not so long ago-a matter of but a few years—that the outside world scored at the "pretensions" of Mussellal and laughed at the policies for adoption he pronounced. It has stopped scofing. It has costed to laugh. Today it recognizes him as a great figure. possibly the greatest figure of the age. Time and again the outside world has been amased over his accomplishment, over the successful outcome of plans it deemed impossible of execution. This latest test of his nower must he held the most severe of all. Seemingly his newer has stood it. After this, the world will be inclined to assume that any domestic plan of his to as good as accomplished with its announcement. Hereafter, the rest of the world will be inclined to confine its speculations to what will be the fate of Raly when Mussellai

A Dangerous Practice.

The nation-wide warning uttered by the American Automobile association against the far-too-common practice of giving "lifts" to travelers along the highways should receive the sarnest consideration of every motorist. The practice is too hazardous longer to be followed. One can have prove of this in the newspapers of the land from day to day. There is the risk, first of all, of personal violence and possible death; there is a double risk of financial loss; there is a risk in some cases—those of the young—in encouraging wanderlust with probable economic loss to the commonwealth. To sid boys and youths in traveling from place to place may very concelvably make drifters of those who otherwise might have developed into producers.

Any motorist who will but stop to consider must realize how easily his good-heartedness may lead to his financial, if not his physical, undoing. He never knows when he extends a highway traveler a "lift" what the outcome of it may be. He may be "stuck up" and robbed of his valuables. The passenger he thus picks up has every advantage over him while his attention is engrossed in the handling of his machine. He may be held up at the muzzle of a pistol, or hit over the head and rendered senseless. He may pick up a victous character who places no value on human life, who may shoot and kill him to seal his lips while a get-away is made. Even though but one such a traveler in a hundred, even though but one in a thousand, is a potential murderer, the one to whom the motorist gives the "lift" may be the hundredth or the thousandth man.

Then there is the risk that the motorist may be mulcted for damages. The object of his assistance in the matter of transportation may be innocent of the slightest criminal intent and yet cause the motorist financial hardship. There may be some accident in which such free passenger suffers injury, for which he may bring suit against the motorist and collect damages. There have been such cases in the past; there probably will be in the future so long as the practice of giving "lifts" to travelers obtains. That damages can be recovered in such cases is beyond question.

The good-heartedness of the motorist naturally impels him to assist those possibly less fortunate than himself. But arrayed against this should be his good sound sense, his judgment, his recognition that he faces every chance to suffer loss and little if any chance to reap gain. The overwhelming preponderence of considerations should impel him at all times and in all places to pass unbeeded the highway pedestrian who signals him for

Mr. Coolidge's nominations, thus far, have not been such as to create the idea that the prosent is going to be an easy year for lame ducks.

You never can tell. Had the weather been dry as long as it has been wet, no doubt the volume of complaint would have been just about the same.

Dorothy Mackaye denies the story of the Japanese servant, that she remained overnight in the apartments of Paul Kelly. Let's give Dorothy the benefit of the doubt. Maybe she went home to put out the cat or feed the

Even were he nominated, it's hardly possible that Mr. McAdoo could be elected, not if the memories of the voters have retained recollection of the ability displayed by him in building up a political machine at public expense while he served as manager of the railroads.

A news item says the battleship, Florida, is the fastest vessel of her class affoat ,but before making comment we want to know how many of her class are affoat. A day or two ago, we were given to understand that all our battleships were so obsolete that failure to junk them could not much longer be excused.

And Now Pyrethrums.

And the Dry Oues. Louisiana's attention just now centers on the high spots,-Boston Herald.

A Vain Hope. Our hope should be that as voting machines come

in machine politics will go out.—Dailas Journal.

Field Is Limited. A whole month until the bass season opens. Until then, all a fellow has to lie about is his golf

rcore.-Sioux Falls Argus-Leader. in Rad, Is Right, The philosopher said that man should know him-

elf, but some folks would be in bad company if they carried out the idea. - Los Angeles Times. Carried to the Extreme.

Two Texans killed each other in an argument over the Bible, and yet some people say that this country does not take its religion seriously,-Indianapolis News.

He'll Admit He Has a Chance. An insurgent is a restless gentleman with inhibitions against the status quo, who concedes Mr. Coolidge in 1928 a place as a dark horse.—Detroit

"It's" the Goat, According to a fashion note, it pays for a woman | tend to increase the growth.-Copyright, 1927. to dress well. And if the "it" referred to is the it" she married, "it" surely does .- Chicago Herald

and Examiner.

They Can't Thrive There. There is not much material for the confessions magazines on Prince Edward's island. There has been only one divorce there in fifty years,-Milwaukee Journal.

All of Us Would Love It for That. Here's a Maryland girl who has inherited \$1 .-250,000 "because she loved the great outdoors." She will be able to buy several acres of it now .---Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Burtly Bave Ground for Resentment. If there is really anything in spiritualism why do not the shades of our great men come back and push ever the ugly statues that have been erected to them?-Louisville Times.

Bow Will He Ever Survive It.

Demoney will have to fight twice to convince the public that he has a right to a return match with Tunney. This will be a great hardship as he will get only about \$250,000 for each fight,-Houston Post-Disputch.

The One Precedent. England's enfranchisement of females over twentyone years of age will make her the first instance in which the governing power was in the hands of women, except that old case in which Adam agueed.

THE LION: "LET US FOLLOW THE BIBLICAL INJUNCTION AND LIE DOWNTOGETHER."



Geneva-Russia laid before the economic conference of the League of Nations her program for the economic readjustment of the world, under which her Socialist state and the capitalistic states could exist side by side in peace and collaborate in commercial relations. - News Item.

To Ward Off Constipation.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

In writing these articles I have in mind a rather definite program. Each week I try to write an article about babies, another is directed to men and women past middle life, and one relates to food habits, an article intended for persons of all ages. If I were to include a subject about which I receive more letters than any other, there would be a weekly article about constinution. Constipation is the most common of human smie-

tions. It is the most constant of the certainties of civilization. The less you conform to the habits of primitive man, the more surely will you be cursed by this symptom. It is not my purpose to give you a scientific dis-

cussion of the whys and wherefores of constipation, It is enough to know and to say that many men and most women are troubled this way.

Chronic, obstinate constipation can not persist indefinitely without more or less impairment of the health. Headache, mental duliness and unwillingness to work are common symptoms. Of course, there are plenty of folk unwilling to

work who can not blame constipation for their state of mind. But in this trouble, the system is polsoned by waste material permitted to remain within the body. In consequence there is such a feeling of depression, weakness and helplessness that there is no enthusiasm for any sort of undertaking. Coated tonglue, had breath and loss of appetite are familiar signs. Muddy complexion, skin eruptions, neuralgis, difficult menstruction in young women, and backache are other symptoms.

What is to be done for constipation? Muscular exercise is one of the things to practice. Walking, running, jumping, lying on the back and lifting the legs into the air, and horseback or bicycle riding, are worth thinking about as forms of helpful exercise.

Posture is very important. There must be no slouching in the chair. In the erect position the abdominal muscles must be kept taut. In the army they had a vulgar way to putting it: "Stand up. throw the chest out and push the belly in." If the abdominal walls are permitted to sag the intestines "drop," and, from loss of bowel elasticity, constipation becomes permanent.

Drink lots of water-when you get up and every two hours between meals. A tablespoonful of mineral oil every night will be helpful.

Diet is of the greatest importance. Decrease the intake of augar and fats. Add fruit and vegetables to the list of your daily foods. The leafy vegetables are most important.

Add bran to your cereal. Eat figs, prunes and dates. An apple a day will help to keep the doctor from your door. Buttermilk, soft cheese and stewed fruits, as well as fresh, are other articles good for constipated persons. Gelatin of the right quality is an important food; add a scant tenspoonful to a glass of milk and take it at least once a day. Lastly, go to the tollet every morning after break-

fast whether you feel like it or not. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES M. M. Q-How can I break myself of the

A-Will power is most essential. When this fails try having the throat painted with a two per cent. solution of ailver nitrate and smoke immediately

V. L. Q-What can I use to make the lashes and brown dark—they are almost white? A-Apply one per cent. Jellow oxide of mercury ointment to the brows and lashes at night before retiring. This will make them appear darker, and

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter . such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a celfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Job Finally Finished

When they were building the pyramids in Egypt took 2,000 able-bodied men three years to move one of the huge stones from the suarry to the scene of construction, but fortunately there were no efficiency experts around then, to make a preliminary survey, so they finally got it done. Ohio State

Dote Pirane Us a Bit. Some pedestrians get a hick out of the fact that a lot of motorista always look mad at the traffic lights .- Des Moines Register.

> Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He shall austain thee: He shall never suffer the righteous to be moved -Panim 55:22. Prayer-Dear Lord, we would cant all our care on Thee because Thou

Editorial Comment.

The raid upon a center of bolshevik propaganda

MISCHIEF-MAKING MOSCOW.

in Peking resulted in disclosures which may have precipitated action by the British authorities against a similar focus of trouble in London. Of course the Russian retort is a charge that the raid may have Leen for the purpose of planting forgeries, but no one but the communists will take such a charge seriously. If the British government were uttering forgeries, it could do so with less trouble.

As a matter of fact, the evidence of world-wide mischief-making by agents of the Red International has been accumulating in many countries. Mr. Seldes, investigating Mexican conditions for the Tribune, reports the activities of Mme. Kollontay, Russian diplomatic representative in Mexico, and we think our state and war departments, if they thought it advisable, could amass considerable evidence of organized propaganda against American interest at home and abroad by the Red International, which is the propagandist branch of the present Russian regime.

This propaganda is not sufficiently effective under American conditions to arouse serious fears in this country, though it is a nuisance, and there is no teason why we should encourage or assist it by the restoration of diplomatic relations with Russia. Every government that has recognized the communist regime has been rewarded by an invasion of covert agitators, with no commensurate advantage, so far as we can learn, in stimulation of trade or otherwise. But against the background of this world-wide underground trouble-making it is possible to assay the hypocrisy of the appeals at Genera of Russian representatives, pretending that Russia is suffering from injustice at the hands of capitalist

ımperialiam. Only the fanatic communist mind is capable of supposing that Russian complaints of oppression and assurances of responsibility will be taken sericusly while Russian propagands is working, however ineffectively, for disorder in the countries with which Moscow pretends to wish friendly relations. Mussia sorely needs these friendly relations, but they can not really exist until the present Russian regime, with its world revolution obsession, has passed away .- Chicago Tribune.

LOSS FROM BIGNESS.

Yale seniors who complain they have had no contact with their college president, and who say they will welcome commencement as an occasion on which they may see him, at least, touch upon a phase of college life that has impressed thousands of students in recent years. With the bigness which has overtaken our institutions of higher learning that part of a college education which came from close contact with faculties has been lost and the generation which enjoyed that relationship is of the opinion that it was a distinct part of their education.

College presidents and other administrative officers are so burdened with the detail of their duties that they have little time for the student. Only the few who somehow get into difficulty enjoy acquaintance with the dean, to say nothing of the president. And even the college teacher with his large classes is able to know but a limited number of his students, and to give them but little more time than regular lecture and recitation periods afford.

The process of education has thus become a largescale enterprise in which the student is exposed to certain sources of information. If he makes the most of his opportunity he goes out at the end of four years with a considerable fund of it; more perhaps than his father accumulated. But be has lost the thing his father retains long after his trigonometry and Latin have been forgotten.

Yale, whose students are complaining of this loss, is one of the first institutions to undertake on a broad scale to recreate conditions similar to those which obtained at the beginning of the century. Their present endowment campaign is designed to secure funds for the employment of more instructors and the reestablishment of small classes. No prevision obviously can be made for frequent meetings of college presidents and their students. But if students are given an opportunity to know their instructors, they will have less about which to complain and in some respects, at least, they will go out better educated than they are under methods which now generally prevail,-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"TALK" IN BOOKS. Some of the best conversation ever made is to be

found in Berrie's books. Anthony Hope had some extremely smart talk in a book of a good many years ago called "The Dolly Dialogues." But nebody, we have heard, ever could get either one of them to converse. Oscar Wilde had such a just notion of the value of good converention that when he had made some to suit him he didn't strupts to use it in one play after another. These authorities knew they couldn't get good convernation absoling around listoning in crowded places. They bad to make R themselves. In no literature will the count tolk of crowds be found, for the very good reason that med talk is not literature. What cometimes count to be the talk of the atreet or the household, as reported in books, by a Dickens, a Mark Twals or a Corvantes, is just artistry,--- Empers City Beat,

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Theory and practice may not combine into the same result. Studying the habits of the trait fly, Dr. Pearl, able scientist of Johns Hopkins university, says Detroit will have a population of 4.750,000 in the year 2000. The Polk directory people, long on experience, say Detroit will have 5,000,000 in twenty years. The trouble with forecast is that there is no accounting for what may turn up before the forecast is due for fulfilment.

John F. Stevens is seventy-four years old. He is president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and he was one of the builders of the Panama canal. President Roosevelt in 1905 assigned this great engineer the job of building the canal.

"Were't you over-awed by the size of the joh?" some one asked Stevens the other day. "No," he said, "it was just a matter of digging."

Don't be frightened in the face of your work, no matter how big or how hard it is. Remember-it is just a matter of digging. You take one shovelful after another. It's plugging, calmly, unhurried, unworried, that gets results.

Here is good news for a lot of people-or it ought to be. Professor H. M. Johnson, Pittsburgh educator, has been experimenting on the effect of sleep. He concludes that the longer one stays in bed the more quietly he rests while there. And the longer he stays in bed the better he will be able to bear the strain of the day-when he does get up.

Listen politely to people who tell you they get by with six hours sleep. Listen admiringly, if you will. But he sure they are all wrong.

Somebody may accuse us of wasting time by sleeping so much. The major waste of time doesn't come that way. The waste comes in the bad management of time after we are up. Too much dawdling. Too much false motion.

Dinner Stories.

Abie-to hotel clerk: "What! You want me to pay \$35 for my room in this hotel? Why, that is outrageous." Clerk: "But this is on the American plan;

your meals are included in that price." Abie: "Well, I didn't eat a meal here." Clerk: "They were right there for you; that's

your fault. Able: "Then you owe me \$35." Clerk: "What for, may I ask?"

Able: "For kissing my wife." Clerk: "But I didn't kiss your wife, I tell Able: "Well, that's not my fault; she was right there for you."

"You do love me, don't you?" he said, looking into her beautiful face. A loving look was in her eyes as she snuggled her head on his He slipped his hand into his pocket and drew

out a little box. Opening it, he withdrew sparkling cube of sugar. He slipped it into her awaiting mouth and with a low whinny she galloped off to the pasture. A mother was trying to instill in her small

son. Willie, the habit of doing exactly as he

was told. One day she said to him, "Willie, go and see whether there is water running in the tub. Willie went and returned. "Yes, Mother,"

he said, "the water was running and so I turned it off, "Willie," said his mother, "how many times have I told you to do exactly as you are told? I did not want you to shut it off. I wished

to fill the tub.' After several such episodes Willie seemed to

grasp the idea. A later day she thought that she smelled something hurning and putting her head out of the window she called to Willie who was playing in the yard: "Look around the house and see if anything is burning."

Willie was gone for five or ten minutes and then strolled nonchalantly back and sat down again to play. His mother most impatient at this delay called sharply and asked if she were

"Yes, Mother." he replied, "it's our house."

Today's Events.

Tucoday, May 24, 1927.

Centenary of the birth of Washington C. Kerr, a North Carolina geologist of wide fame. This is "Empire" day, when "God Save the King" and "Rule Britainnia" resounded from countless demonstrations throughout the British empire.

A gigantic lighthouse to commemorate the victories over Austria was inaugurated at Trieste today, the twelfth anniversary of italy's entry into the war.

Their British majesties today held the first of the four royal courts to be held this spring ut Buckingham palace.

Many members of the Sacred College of Cardinals gathered at the Vatican today to participate in a special conclave in the court of St. Damasco.

Portland, Oregon, was the meeting place today of the annual national convention of Junior leagues, the sessions of which will continus through the week.

Union tin plate, sheet and bar iron workers are to make demands for substantial wage advances at the annual wage scale conference with the manufacturers opened today at Atlantic City.

'Twas Ever Thus.

Grandpas of the future will try to awe bored archins with incredible tales of 1927, the year of big winds, big floods and big explosions.—Cincinnati Enquirer,

Vagrant Verse. FLOOD-WATERS. "And the rains descended

And the floods came. And the winds blew and beat upon that house, And it fell."

And the houseless have taken the road. The night comes on and the dark. The children are crying and cold. And hunger is walking beside. A small voice shatters the night,

I never left her before." A maiden moans in her heart. "Oh, the linen and silken things For my wedding with Gabriel." The youth are bitter and hard, And they curse the God of the flood. Their plowing and planting is vain, And when shall the harvest be? The mothers and gray old men Are dumb as the trodden road. Back there where the waters are They have left the heart of their years. Now tell me, what shall we say?

"I've left my Annabell Rose!

And what shall the answer be? There is nothing to say. Be still. The answer is wine and bread, An open door and a hearth, And the comfort of homely things, And you whose houses are safe. And founded upon a rock, Look well to the answer you make.

Appeals in the certain tones Of bread, and the promise of bricks, And the comfort of core and of wine, And of walls built up to the sky, And a river-bed deep an the sea, And sever mind counting the cost.

In Paris, the Gay. BY O. O. MINTYRE.

Paris, May 24 - Hundreds of American lulled by the soporine of cheep apartment now live in Paris. Their daily lives seem consist of flocking to various cocktail places the late afternoon in hope of seeing some or they know.

Most of them, are those with small incomwho prefer living in the cinerous old but ings with a clinging dampness and without light, heat or running water to a cubicle wall up apartment with modern improvements New York. They have more room and to is all.

In reality they receive little for their mon and the apartments they occupy would be considered untenable in America. Servants a cheap, but like most cheap articles are norm iess. They are stupid and thisving, and loyalty is not in their lexicon.

The average American apartment dwells here lives in perpetual fear of the conciere whose power is so great that unless the gra is sufficient life can be made unbearable. To concierge is a part of the police espionage a low and despicable prying that sympolize France's suspicious attitude toward all for eigners. They open your packages, read your mai

and telegrams and listen in on telephone call If you protest you must move. I have mor than once while living in Paris returned hom suddenly to find them ransacking trunks an other private belongings. Caught, they met ly shrug and walk away. Those are the unpleasant angles for to American dweller. The compensations are

the overwhelming beauties of the city-th flowers, the boulevards, the art galleries, the woods, the sparkling shops, the monument the parks and unusual historical attachment Paris, it is true, has none of our America hustle and hurry. It's charms are out of the past. Nothing beautiful or artistic is, strictly speaking, contemporaneous. Paris has had n important buildings or changes in twenty-five vears. Its magnificence was handed to the

present generation on a silver platter. The

are merely caretakers, and not doing a ver

good job at that.

Delicate pink felt hats for men are being dis played in all stores catering to masculin trade. So far I have seen them worn by only two men. There are many, however, wearing the Alpine style chapeaux of a Bordeaux red They are terrible.

Today I nearly catapulted a clerk in a ticket agency along the Boulevard des Capucines int epileptic seizure. I inquired if the opera wa running or closed. He looked at me, seeme to pale, threw his arms violently in the air pulled as his hair and when he finally caugh what I imagine was fairly wine-soaked breat screeched: "But M'soo, the opera never closes Nev-air! Ne-vair!" After he had calme I told him a place to go-and like the operati 100, never closes.

I did, however, go to the opera and it com pares to our Metropolitan in about the same fashion a Main street opera-house performand compares to the best show on Broadway. Th singing was punctuated with sour notes, th costumes were shabby and the orchestra times actually out of tune. It was worth th price though to see an old Frenchman with turkey withered neck gazing out over th audience from a box through a pearl-handle lorgnette. The sweet-scented old dodo'

serene middle years with a flourish that i pleasant. At the races, the opera in the Boi and on the boulevards they dress as smarls as their youngsters. They carry fragile walk ing sticks. Black chiffon flowers sprou perkily from their throats. Drop earring hang to their shoulders, and their skirts an almost as short as those of the flappers

Aristocratic French ladies reach sedate an

One sees hundreds of dissipated your American girls here—living hard. The parents think they are studying music or paint ing. It is a disappointing picture. — Copy right, 1927.

Views of Those in Public Eye DR. WENDELL C. PHILLIPS.

Wendell C. Phillips was born at Hammond New York, June 9, 1857. He was awarded his medical degree at the university medical co lege; New York university, in 1882. Dr. Pad lips is the consulting aural surgeon to the Net York Post-Graduate and Flushing hospits and aural surgeon at the Manhattan Eye and Ear hospital. He is president of the Americal Medical association for the term 1926-1927 and holds membership in a number of other medical societies, besides being a fellow of the

American College of Surgeons. Doctor Phillips says its time for the medical profession to come out of its shell. He put

"The medical profession should throw of its mask of reticence and its shrinking att tude toward reasonable publicity concerning health education. Professional policies name rowly conceived can never successfully opposing the rightful interests of the public. It is time to strike the shackles not only from the shrink ing attitude of the medical profession toward the public esponsal of educational programs but also from its attitude toward the lay press the radio and great assemblies of truth-seeking people. The physician has no right to conces from non-medical readers the great body news of the highest importance which is his

to communicate. "Health education programs, properly con ceived, may of necessity demand legitimat changes in our more or less orthodox views our attitude toward publicity. "It may become necessary and advisable !

modify some narrow code restrictions of constituent county and state societies in order to meet the rightful educational needs of the past lie. It is our plain duty to conform with legitimate besith educational programs on of these demands is that the listener or readel shall know the source of his information Ou radio authorities insist that the name of the broadcaster be known. This is true in ou ness, in politics, in religion and in science, and it should be no less so in health education of the public.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Friday. The balloon in which Harry Markoe. In and Leo Stevens were making an ascension Pittsfield, Massachusetts, burst when 6,000 feel above the ground and dropped far over a mile in three minutes, catching in a tree. The self nauts escaped with elight injuries. Louis Martin, eighty-three, died at his home

on Olney avenue. Alic Everiof, of Varma, Bulgaria, was study ing threehers and engines in the Huber shop that he might be able to demonstrate how the run them upon his return to Bulgaria with shipment of Huber mechines.

Miss Mary Edsell extertained the High school seniors at her home on High street. M. H. Lust purchased the J. B Gunde 210cery on west Conter street.

More than 3,000 Erie machinists went strike between New York and Buffalo. Mrs. Charles Boll, of Hillsboro, Was guest of her mether, Mrs. J. J. Hate. D. S. Stafford, of George street, was suffering

Heary Schaffner, plouver farniture and dealer, died at his home on south

Special Prices

RADIO PHOTO OF LINDY IN PARIS



photo of Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh, New York-Paris flier, being felicitated by United States Ambasyron T. Herrick in Paris. This picture was flown by plane from Paris to London, sent by radio acress the New York, then transmitted by telephotograph to Central Press and rushed to The

6:00 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob. KDKA

Synagogue Services, WGHP, Con-

cert; News; Markets. WBZ, Or-

chestra; Nature League. WJZ. Geo.

Hall's Orchestra. WIP, Uncle Wip;

Birthday List. WPCH, Classical.

Bible Study. WWJ, Dinner Con-

:15 p. m. WCCO, Children's Hour;

Markets. WGY, Scores: Farm Pro-

gram. WMAK, News; Scores; Mu-

6:30 p. m. KDKA, Farm News; U. of

Pitts. Address. KTW, Orchestra.

WBAL, Orchestra. WLIT, Dream

Daddy. WLS, Sports; Orchestra.

WMCA. Orchestra. WOR, Orches-

tra. WOO, J. W. C. I. Band.

WRNY, French Lesson; Camp

Air." WJR, Business Digest. WOC,

6:45 p. m. WDAF, "School of the

6:55 p. m. WLS, Scrap Book: Sher-

:00 p. m. KMOX. Dinner Music.

WBZ Buddy "Poppy Day" Program.

WCFL, Brunswick Music. WEEI

Theater Program. WENR, Trio;

Solos. WGN, Lecture; Ensemble.

WGY, Remington Band to WMAK.

WHT, Markets; Organ. WJAY,

Pianist; Saxophone. WLS, Scrap

Book; Quartet. WMCA, Musical

Extravaganza. WMAQ, Women's

World Fair. WORD, Program;

Sunday School, WOR, Base Bari-

tone. WNYC, Air College, WRNY,

Ensemble. WSAI, "Mrs. Dumbly."

WSEA, Orchestra. WSM. Bdetime

Story; Orchestra. WTAG, Musical

8:00 p. m. KMOX, Studio. WBBM.

SILENT STATIONS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

CENTRAL - WCBD, WFAA, WBAP, WOW, WOI, KLDS,

EASTERN - WAIU, WBBR,

WJJD, Mooseheart Studio. WJAY,

Melody Hour. WLIT, Stanley Thea-

tre. WLS, All State Hour. WOS.

Market Hour, WOO, Temple U.

Talk. (WRVA, Old Hymns; Trio.

WTAN, Studio Recital. WTIC,

Dance Music: Solos. PWX, Band

Concert. WOCO, Old Time Fiddlers.

WFHH, Open House Program.

WGR, Male Quartet, WGL, "Broad-casting Heart Beats." WGY, Violin.

WGN, Music. WHK, Wadsworth School, WLWI, Band, WMBB, Or-

chestra and Ensemble, WOS, Talk.

WRC, Musicale, WSEA, Studio.

9:00 p. m. WGHP, Orchestra, WGN,

Arabian Nights Entertainment. WHO, Hawaiian Music; Band.

WGL, Brooklyn Male Choral Club.

WAHS, The Cardinals; Thrift Telk.

WHAD, Organ, WJR, Dance Mu-

sic. WHE, Instrumental. WJAT,

Studie. WLS, Chorel Music. WMAQ

Wester's World Fair. WMCA,

8:30 p. m. EPRO, Orchestra. EMOX,

WFI, WHAZ, WHAR, WGBS,

FAR WEST - KPSN.

Haven Four Quartet.

WIP, WREO.

Chimes: Sport News.

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WEAF.

Concert: Road Condition.

Dinner Music. WCX.

Skeezix Time; Scores.

Victor Herbert To Be

MEMORIAL PROGRAM SCHEDULED

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ory of Victor Herbert, the ican composer whose operetissed among the best of their American Society of Comthors, and Publishers has armemorial service in the crysof the Ritz-Carleton Hotel. c City, the proceedings of be broadcast by WEAF,

IN FEATURES DNESDAY NIGHT

WEAF GROUP p. m. Waldorf-Astoria Music to WRC, WCAE,

p. m. Baseball Scores to p. m. Hawaiiana to WTAG, WCAE, WEEL, WRC, WGY, WSAI.

p. m. Opera "Ruddigore" AE, WJAR, WLIT, KSD. p. m. Troubadors to WGR, WRC, WCAE,

WLIB, KSD, WCOO, p. m. National Cavallers unrtet "Souga of the City" AG, WRC. WCAE, WWJ,

WGT, WOC. p. m. "Our Government" WMAQ, WGR, KSD,

WCAE. p. m. Victor Herbert Me-Concert to WJAR, WGR, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WCCO, WGY.

WJZ GROUP p. m. Contralto; Quartet

p. m. Soloists with Na-Shilkret's Orchestra to WBZA, KDKA, KTW, WSB, WMC, WSM, WJR.

p. m. Entertainers to WBZA, KDKA, WEBH.

k, and all stations of the red beginning at 9:10. Wednes-

ogram, the second of its kind he air, is the annual tribute of nization. The list of artists ical organizations which will in the tribute comprise many ost renowned of the present

List of Participants

these are "Rozy" and his adio fame, John Philip Souss, rch King"; Caroline Andrews, coloratura soprano: Russian choir from the Rosy theater; iteman, noted master of jams; ter Kent orchestra under the of Louis Edlin; Anita Lowell, oulan, Alville Harrold, Rafael edys Rice, Harry VanDusse, ndix, Jerome Kern, Nahan

Raymond Hubbell,

i Leon Rothier. iel Shilkret's orchestra wil ne concert to be given through ew York, and associated stathe blue network, beginning ock. Wednesday night. re by Clarence Darrow, noted

attorney, will feature the probe given Wednesday night by Chicago. The program will 8:15 p. m. WEAO, Educational Talks.

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Barre, Pa., 249; WBBM. Chicago. 389: WBZ, Springfield, Mass, BBR (WBZA, Boston, 333; WCAE, Pitts-1 burgh, 516; WCAH, Columbus, 535; WCAL, Lincoln, Neb., 348; WCAL, Northfield, Minn., 286; WCCO, Minneapolis, 405; WCLS, Joilet, Ill., 215. WCSO, Springfield, O., 256; WDAF, Kansas City, 370; WEAF, New York, 491; WEAO, Columbus, 282. (divides time with WAIU); WEAR, Cleveland, 309; WFI, Philadelphia, 405 (divides time with WLIT); WGL, New York, 256, (divides time with WBBR); WGN, Chicago, 305, (divides time with WLIB; WGR, Buffalo, 302; WGST, Atlanta, Ga., 270; WGT, Schenectady, N. Y., 379; WHA, Mad-

Selections; Scores. WWJ, Musiison, Wis., 319. WEBE, Cambridge, O., 247; :15 p. m. WTIC, Band. WOO. Trio. WEBH, Chicago, 365; WEEL, Boston, 7:30 p. m. KSO, Concert. KFKB. 447; WEHS, Evanston, Ill., 215; WEAA, Dallas, 499.

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WJAR, Providence, R. L. 483; Studio. WCFL, Orchestra. WEAO, WJAS, Pittsburgh, 270; WJAY, Cleve-Golf Lesson, WGHP, Symphony. land, 265; WJAZ, Mt. Prospect, Ill., WHB. Trie. WHO, Orchestra. 263; WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill., 365; WLIS, Chicago, 305; WLIT, Philadelphia, 405; WJPW, Ashtabula, O.,

> WJR-WCX, Pontiac, Mich., 440: WJZ, Bound Brook, N. J., 454; WKBF, Indianapolis, 252; WKBH, La Crosse, Wis., 220,

(Additional stations will be listed Wednesday.)

WHK. Carabella Johnson Studies. WHT. Classical, WLS, Singing Bellboy: WLS Minstrela.

10:00 n. m. KMA, Scotch Songs, KOA. Instrumental. KTHS, Orchestra. KMOX, Checkerhoarders, Reisman's Orchestra; Quartet; Trie. WEAF, Orchestra. WCCO, Musical Program. WEAG WGR, Dance Music. WGN, Sam-

'n' Henry; Music Box. WHT, Orchestra; Pianist. WIBO, Papular; Dance Music. WJZ, Orchestra. WJAY, Orchestre. WLS, Popular Program; Orchestrs. WLW, Flourman tiro, WMAQ, Orchestra, WOR, Orchestra, WSAI, Accordion; Piano, WSM, Musicale, WSEA. Orchestra. WTAM, Munical Pre-

10:30 p. m. KYW, Meanet Square Studio, KMOX, Orchestra; Seleista. WHN, Silver Stipper Orthon. WHO, Orchestra; Estartista-WOC, Organ. WSAI, Maide of Meindy.

10:00 p. m. WHE. Program Springfield 7th Anniv. 11:00 p. m. KFI, Teast Studio. WCCO, Com-WERR, France Str.
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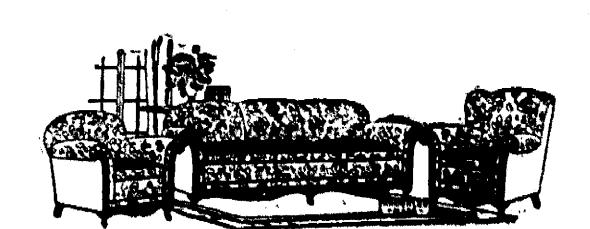
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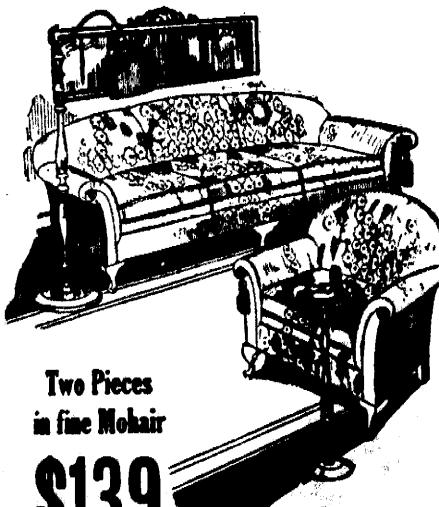
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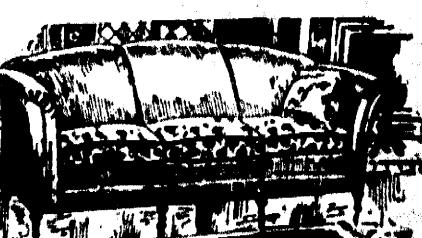
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Social Activities

a delightfully appointed one o'clock luncheon and bridge yesterday aftermorn at the home of Mrs. Clarence Flach, 847 S. Vine-at, for the pleasure of Mes. F. D. Manning who will leave this week to make her home in Montbill, M. J. Mrs. Relph Renwick was a guest. Baskets of spires and iris arranged a pretty color scheme in the rooms and the same shades predominated in the deporations for the luncheon table. Awards for high score at cards were won by Mm. C. L. Van Aradell. Mrs. F. D. Manning was consoled.

Phone Pupils Gigo Rockal

Emma Thompson were presented in a Liddle Livingston, of Detroit; Mr and recital Saturday afternoon at Miss Mrs. Clarence Coleman, Mr. and Mrs Thompson's studio, W. Center-st. Roy Boyer, of Springfield, Mr and Guests included a number of mothers Mrs. Hanes, of Columbus and other pupils. Those takin part in ! the program were Mella Jean Biggert, Rev. and Mrs. Smiley Helen Laverty, Helen Haubert, Alice Honored at Dinner Greenland, Tex Reilley, Alice Kraner, Buth Paddock, Mary Morey, Richard W. Smiley, who expect to leave soon to "Clevenger, Annabel Emmons, Janet make their home in Steubenville, Mr. Sycks, Pauline Noggie, Marleen Puller, and Mrs. Charles H issly, Summit-st. Georgia Leedom, Miss Miller and Jane entertained them at dinner and golf yes-

at Wilson Rome Sunday

A number of relatives were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. E. Wilson. Neil-av, Sunday as a surprise hon- i



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sons, Warren and Paul, Mrs. Burger, Mrs. Minnie Lewis and children, Buddy
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Miss Bernice Pickering and

J. Daniel Bookwalter Are Wed A pretty wedding was solemnized at ering Mrs. Wilson's daughter. Mrs. 9:30 o'clock this morning at Trinity and then eating again, and dancing manage roley, or rine mun, ark., who Baptist Church when the pastor, Dr. U. some more and getting to bed in the Sumbus; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cyders and for the marriage of Miss Bernice Pick- one feels next day! Even if one has walter, of Cleveland. They were at quite a price for it, and often one must tended by Mrs. W. C. Bryant, of Cor confess that the whole performance lumbus, and L. E. Pickering, of Bed- was a straining after enjoyment that ford, sister and brother of the bride, never materialized. and members of the immediate families and close friends witnessed the ceremony. Immediately following the cere- entertaining comes a letter from a girl mony Mr. and Mrs. Bookwalter left who wants to make a home for her for Cleveland and later on a motor trip lover, but fears she cannot cook well through the east.

The Tride wore for her wedding a Her flowers were a corsage of bride's engaged to a peach of a boy and we roses and lilies of the valley, Mrs. expect to be married soon, but I am Breant wore an attractive gown of so worried about the cooking. I have green and pink taffets with a large hat had no experience and so much is said and her flowers were a corsege of pink nowadays about people's health deroses. Mrs. Bookwalter's traveling cos- pending upon the food they cat. Where tume was in black and white.

Mrs. Bookwalter is the daughter of Mrs. M. A. Pickering, 192 E. Farmingas stenographer in the office of Postmaster French Crow. Prior to this she have to offer. Possibly the woman in was in the law effice of Crow and Wil- whose home you room could give you liamson. Mr. Bookwalter is the son some useful hints, and she might even of Mrs. Carrie E. Bookwalter, 1152 let you try out some dishes if you asked Carlyon-rd, East Cleveland, and is a her. Young Women's Christian Assoland. He is associated with the Avondale Pack Co, of Zaneaville Mr. and Mrs. Bookwalter will be at home after June 1, in Zaneaville.

Mrs. L. F. Coulter

Is Complimented Mrs. L. F. Coulter, who expects to leave soon for Toledo, where she will make her future home, was presented first week in May.

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Home and Restaurant Vie for Honors in Entertainment These Days

By VIRGINIA LEE

chiles, all night parties etc? Would you consider entertaining a few intimate friends in your own home, giving them a dinner of your own cooking and entertaining them afterward with music and talk of this and that? Or is that too old fashioned for the modern

The question came up recently when in this column I advised a woman to invite recole into her bome as a means of getting her husband to take more interest in a social life that they could

I do think there is a lot of running about-dining in restaurants where the price is often high and the food low-if you know what I mean. And then going to a dance or the show

And along this very subject of home

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl of harming frock of white flat creps with | 20, living with some friends and taking giver and green trimming and a small my meals out. I have no home, as my hat fashioned of French felt and straw. mother and father are separated. I am can I learn to cook?

Many public schools and colleges at. She is a graduate of Harding High have night classes in domestic science School, 1921, and has been employed which you might join. Call up the hoard of education and see what they graduate of East High School, Clave- ciations also conduct classes in cooking and libraries and book stores have numerous good books on the subject.

HOUSE WARMING

Rev. and Mrs. Wylle S. Young Henored By Congregation

Forty-eight members of Fits Memorial Baptist Church surprised Rev. at eight o'clock at the Claridon M. E a remembrance at the final meeting of and Mrs. Welle S. Young with a house church. the year of members of the Current warming party and miscellaneous show- Following is the program: music Topic Club yesterday afternoon at the or last night at the church parsonage, orchestra; invocation, Rev. Fancher: home of Mrs. Wilbur Symes, 869 Belle- Davidsest. Reverend Young recently tontaine-av. Mrs. Coutier also gave the undertook the pastorate of the church. report of the State Convention of A social time and impromptu program Misses Josephine Hairy and Vera Mac Jerome Tittlebaugh entertained at Women's Federaged Clubs held here the were enjoyed. Reverend Young enter- Smith and Harold Smith; presental their home Friday night the Evantained with two vocal aclos, "Roamin" in the Gloansin'" and "Early in the Morning," Mrs. Young playing his accompaniment on the plane, and Mra-Young with two vocal solos, 'The Neryous Chap" and "The Martyr" with following nine seniors: Mildred A. Reserved Young at the plane. Ruth Willcox, Mildred E. Cline, Frances M Vera Young, daughter of the host and Williams, Pols B. Hill, Mildred A. hostess, song "When Cherries Grow on Drake, Helen A. Roth, Eugene B Apple Trees" with Mrs. Young playing Douce, William B. Howser and Wilher accompaniment at the plane. Miss liam M. Haley. Young also entertained with a deligatful plane number.

> Talks were given by several of the guests and a reading by A. J. Fugitt. Light refreshments were served. In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Long and daughters, Verns Mac. and son, Francis. Mr. and Mrs. Wil- part in the parade. and Emma. Mr. and Mrs. A. Tocom. meeting from the second and fourth Frank Bros. Dry Goods Co.

BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED BY POCAHONTAS FLAG DAY PROGRAM AND

Plans were made for a benefit enterthe meeting of members of Minnetonka | Plans for a card party and Flag Day Council, No. 24, Degree of Pocahontas, program to be followed by a tea, were last night in the Junior Order Hall, made at the meeting of members of Arrangements also were discussed for Marion Shrine, No. 15, Order of White attending the meeting of the Grand Shrine of Jerusalem, last night at Council June 13, 14 and 15 at the Masonic Temple, E. Church-at. The Southern Hotel in Columbus. First party will be held at the Temple the nomination of officers for the election afternoon of June 18. A class of canto be held next month, was held at didates was initiated last night. last night's meeting.

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Washington society received a thrill recently when it learned of the secret marriage of Miss Katherine Radeliffe, capital debutante of last season and daughter of Daniel Radcliffs, millionaire shipowner of Cardiff, Wales, to Lieut. Lawrence W. Curtain, navy airman who was with Capt. Rone Fonck in the giant Sikorsky plane when it crashed last September. Washington and a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy.

FIRST COMMENCEMENT IS HELD AT CLARIDON

F. B. Pearson Delivers Address to Graduating Class Members

Claridon, May 24 -- The first annual ommencement exercise of the Claridon High #chool was keld Thursday night

cornet solo, James Wickersham; class address, F. B. Pearson; music, tho, tion of diplomas, Chester Trout, president, board of education; benediction. Rev. Fancher, and music, orchestra, The graduating class included the

MEMORIAL PLANNED

Daughters of Veterana Discuss Decoration Day Program

Warren McMahan and daughters, erana yesterday at Community Home, Figur. Howard Tittelhaugh and Mr Lucile and Helen; Mrs. Lawrence S. High-at. Members of the tent will and Mrs. Jerome Tittelhaugh. Guesta Hatcher and sons, Kenneth and Car- meet at the courthouse at 9:45 o'clock included: Misses Martha Duerr and los; Mrs. I. I. Kimble and son, Joe: Sunday morning and from there attend Florence McColly, Marion, Miss Elizazer, Mrs. Lydia Collins, Mr. and Mrs. they will arrange flowers at the court- will be held June 3. F. J. Sanderson and daughter, Juanita house and Monday afternoon will take

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holliday, Mr. and Monday to first and third Thursday of Mrs. A. J. Fugitt, Mr. and Mrs. Forest each month. The new rule will be ef-Foos and son, Robert, Mrs. E. L. Dis-fective after the state convention at bennett and sons. Junior and Robert : Canton the week of June 12. Atten-Mrs. Minnie Young. Miss Frances Tay Ition was called to the fact that Flag for and Martin Smith and Teddy Tay. Day, in June, this year, will be the one-hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the origin of the flag. The next meeting will be held at the Home June 13.

tainment open to the public, June 1, at CARD PARTY ARE PLANNED

Personal Mention

L. A. Burgin and son, Raymond, of New York City, are guests at the home of Mrs. Brugins's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burgin, 604 Windoor-st.

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EVANGELICAL LEAGUE HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Beech, May 24-Mr. and Mrs gelical League of the Christian Endeavor, Salem Evangelical Church. The business meeting was in charge of the president Miss Erma Tittel-

Mrs. G. H. Glauper took charge of

Miss Hazel Fiant was elected missionary secretary of the League. Following the business session Bible study was conducted by Miss Pearl Tuttle. Refreshments were served by the host and hostess and a social hour en-

- Members present included: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McChesney, Mrs. G. H. Glauner, Misses Pearl Tuttle, Sarah Plans were completed for the mem- Myers. Erma Tittelbaugh, Hazel Flant Wilds Jean, Marguerite and Marie: orial day program at the meeting of and Clara Klinefelter, Measus Orril and Mrs. H. L. Becheck, Mrs. James Kelly members of Harriett Beecher Stowe Edward Myers, Ernest Cline, Bashford and daughter, Onita; Mr. and Mrs. Tent No. 48, Daughters of Union Vet- Howser, Omer Klinefelter, Marlow Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoagland, Mr. and the memorial services at Wesley M. E. beth Howser, Miss Hazel McChesney Mrs. G. H. Taylor; Mrs. David Spit- Church in a body. Monday morning and Henry Glauner. The next meeting

George Frank, E. Church-st, is in liam Osterholt and daughters. Marthal It was decided to change the date of New York City on a buying trip for the

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London, May 24-The first of this, N. Y.: Miss Gladys Hotkins of Philaseason's courts, to be held tonight by delphia; Mrs. Franklin Pepper of Phil-King George and Queen Mary, will be adelphia; Miss Suzanne Talton of New guests in honor of the fourth birthday marked by the presentation of fewer York City; Miss Evelyn Walker of anniversary of her son, Paul. She was American women than on any similar Washington, D. C., Miss Catherine occasion for several years past. Only 16 American women will make Mrs. Frederick Atherion of Washington, number of gifts. Refreshments were their bows at the court tonight. Eight D. C. others are to be presented at

the second court, tomorrow night. Those being presented tonight are: Mrs Arthur Atkins of Old Lyme. Conn.: Mrs. William Cooper of New! York City. Mrs. James Gawne of Pittsburgh, Pa; Mrs. Hubert Harmon of Sheridan, Wyo; Mrs. Robert Kilpatrick of Dothan, Ala : Miss Florence Lowden of Ogegon, Ill.; Mrs. Charles Lyon of Washington, D. C ; Miss Elsie Barber of New York City; Mrs. Edwin Grossenor of Washington, Conn.: Miss Helen Hardenbergh of Governors Island.

MARION BOY HONORED Charles Schoenlaub, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schoenlaub, S. Prospect-st. has been elected business manager of the Ohio State University Glee Club for next year, if was learned here today. He s a jumer at the university.

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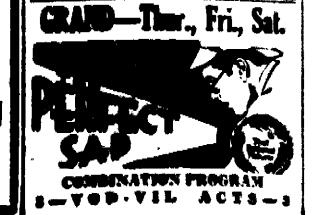
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MRS. WILLIÁM EVANS IS NAMED CLUB PRESIDENT

Mrs. William Evans was chosen president at the last meeting of the season for members of the Oak Street Community Club yesterday afternoon at the Ferguson, secretary and Miss Sophia Mack, treasurer. Routine business was transacted and plans discussed for next year's work.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Martel, May 24-Mrs. Roy Hedding very pleasantly entertained a number of aveisted by Miss Pearl Rorick and Mrs. M. P. Winters. The time was spen-Wellington, of East Aurore, N Y.; in playing games. Paul received a

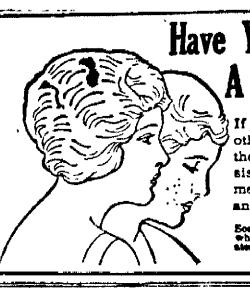
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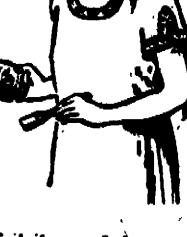
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So it was that an hour later Omar

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Flickering lights, placed at widely

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Long, eerie, shadows stalked from be-

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Docan't hurt one bit! Drop a little

"Freezone" on an aching corn, instant-

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Your drugglet sells a tiny bottle of

"Freezone" for a few conts, sufficient

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pears and gives Mansour a ruby ring which Larry rs. The Moor also throws room a tiny ivory tigered Death. Mansour dies ody disappears carried e Moors. Larry goes to finds

BEN MEDJAD, who im as a wizard, and as cl-Habbassi he starts on

demonstrates his gifts as to a Moor he meets, who be Omar, who has disnself to test Larry.

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ed new Konjola compound g amazing relief to people Larry called: who were suffering health!



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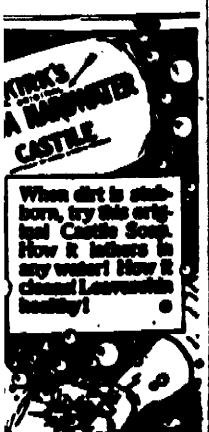
dready a great stream of come to the Konjola Man mp Pharmacy, (Stump and South Main Street, this city, are coming from men and Jarion telling how the medinew health that actually stead of cold!

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end all of my miseries. The I noticed a difference. I with Konjola and I believe the happiest woman in the t have a single ache or pain n my body. The other day I foods I hadn't dared to touch wanted to test my stomach. thing digested fine. I am ! e of all the miseries I had mach. I sleep good at nighta a big difference in the way morning.

he glad to tell anyone perut the work of Konjola, and rse auch a medicine." ijola Man is at the Stump

(Stump and Sams), 121 n Street, Marion, where he eeting the local public and and 'explaining the merits edy. Free Samples gives.



Mis meat adventure is with a Berber outlaw who asks him to read his future. Larry tells him that three days from the present time he will die by the hands of an unknown assassin.

CHAPTER TWELVE

THEY left the saint and took the path already trodden by the Berber. Now they heard hoofbeats thundering along in the distance and caught a glimpse of a snowy stallion fleeing

up into the hills. Omar said:

"You put the fear of Allah into Beni's heart and for three days be will live baunted by his reverending, evergrowing fears; if in the end he is more convinced than ever that all wizards Larry following su... The crevice are fakers, what are the odds? So long invisted and wound through the bill for as we see him not again, of course," he thought. He continued sedately along harses could hardly get through, the road.

They had covered miles since morning and both were weary, hence it was with nas the dim out ne of what seemed monds and cristal, the really grande no little relief that Larry heard his to have been an ancient trait. Waving robe of extraordinary richness, like companion call a halt But if he thought the journey temporarily ended here, he was doomed to disappointment Omar turned into a thicket of wild fig trees and emerged soon with two stallions. He brought the animals into

"We have no further fear for the present of spies from Ab Dukkar, ms friend, and for the time being, we shall ride. I was not sure the animals would ! there is a good agent. He carried off again. There is nothing as yet that I be waiting, but that holy man back the part of a saint excellently, do you not think? At any rate, thank him for these animals." With the words he swung up onto is in the hands of Allah. Go with

his mount and started orward. Larry, climbing into his saddle, heartily cursed her that somewhere most probably the short stirrups, then followed his abent of you but niways near you, I edicted three weeks ago that | companion. Side by side they thundered | shall be onward, and after the hours of this

"Omar ben Medjad, if you don't want i dead man on your hands, you had hest find a place where we may get some sleep. For one night and two his horse and sought a protected spot of duels with long, slender swords and days I have been awake, and today we among the trees and under the lee of ut such times the lighters were given walked a score or more miles beneath



Gally colored frocks this Spring! Underthings in soft shades to match. Tint them in ordinary water-but with true large crowds. The signed eyes. Dipping will do sit-in ordinary cold water-hur you must have real die to get a smooth, perfectly even tone. Diamond dre powder is tifteen cents various forms of stomach, at any drugstore; so why do half a job

y and bowel disorders and with something not half so effective? or neuritis troubles. Many And when you want the tint to be perd photographs for publica- manent, just dip in boiling water inthe use of this medicine. The druggist has color cards and

days ago, Mrs. E. Downs, simple directions for doing perfect dye-Marion lady, living at 714 ing of all sorts of material; silk or t, this city, made the follow- wool; linen, cotton goods; mixed goods, or any goods at all; and exquesite tinthas ended a case of stomach ing of dainty things. Or, send for a t I had suffered for years," marvelous book of suggestions in full colors. Ask for Color Craft! Address DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N31, Bur-

Diamond Dyes Dip to TINT - Boil to DYE



Modern mothers wisely plan child meals for **GROWTH**

Letting children have the heavy mosle planned for grown-ups is not the modern mother's way. For now it to known that the early years have special needs-end sermal growth takes place only when certain important essentials

are planted for, and provided. A bowl of Mother's Oats with a dep of milk supplies nearly onefourth of the growing child's re-Memont for the muscle-andseems building substance called

Mother's Oats is approved by matrition experts for another highly-important reason: it is a whole-grain food!

And how good it testus! Always . smooth and even-terrared, always sich with the flavor only le-grein foods have! For it is whole-grain foods have your dry milled with painstaking care by millers who have had 50 years of

White Evening Gowns Are Smart

BY LUCIEN LELONG Famous French Designer

DARIS, May 24 - Parisian society is returning to the capital after a ia sun that blistered. I am likely to winter apent in northern snows or sum-"In an hour, my friend, we halt, and mer sun, and the smart restaurants then I shall leave you to finish your are once more becoming interesting to journey alone. The holy man found the the observer of the mode. At dinner on special evenings, and entrance to the Forbidden Road and I

merely go that far, to show you where dancing afterwards, I note that a great you will resume your journey tomor number of important women are wearrow. When we find the place, my word ing white. Their gowns seem to be divided into three categories. There is the rown of fragile material like drew his horse sharply to the right, chiffon or georgette, made with very little trimming, but with considerable complication of cut, such a gown as the one in overlapping oval sections called "Tendresse" which is an outstanding success of my present collection.

of his thoughts he saw a parrow crevice Then there is the white gown of open ahead, behind the boulder. Disheavier material, usually satin. This mounting. Owar ied his horse forward. also may be quite plain, and depend for its beauty on cut, like my model "Berenice;" or it may be exquisitely a distance of five bundred feet, at added, as though through an after times closing to such an extent that the fringed to give it weight and importance, like my model "Nebuleuse." Then they emerged into a thicket of The third type is frosted here and scrub argan fir and leading from this there with glistening tracery of diathe model "Princesse lointaine."

A curious fact that the all-white "Now, before you sleep, my friend. I want to tell you that unless my sown, is that, unlike a light color, it agent is mistaken, there before you is not thickening to the figure, always hes the beginning of the Forbidden providing of course, that it is properly Road. A herse may follow it only as cut. This is true of all white gowns for as Duk el-Abds, after which your except satin ones; in order to be sienjourney will be made on foot. This is derizing a white material must have your road henceforth until you find the a dull surface, like chiffon, georgette

Temple I leave you now, and Allah or crepe. But the heavy woman need no longer think herself condemned exclusively to the black evening gown. Her figure nar add to that which has been told can be flattered into seeming slenderness in a dull white material, if its with death at its end. As for that, it lines are long, and the cut allows the illusion of a good deal of movement to her silhouette.

Solemnly he raised his hand, then play briefly until friends of one side or turned through the thicket and galloped the other appeared and the outnumberoff Lacry, sensing that Omar wished od man fled down an alleyway, or sucto be ral of him for the present, let cumbed to sharp knife thrusts. Somehim go without protest, then picketed times these encounters took the form a boulder that still held the heat of freedom for their movements until one the Moroccan sun. An instant later either succumbed or fied. The onlookers would watch these duels the Hown the Formdden Road two while they exclaimed over graceful horses sped. One of them carried thrust, baffling feint or bold stroke. Omar hen Medjad, his face set in grim | Grenfall, his burnouse drawn tightlines, racing through the night. The Ir about him and his turban filthier other carried Beni Ahmed, and the than ever, reached the market an hou after the acha, the time of prayer afrapidly as his horse could travel was ter dark. For three days he had fol lowed the Forbidden Road and had in a nervous stere. Jagged pinnacles i seen no sign of life. In the gian shadows across the way and occasion- gloom of the Moroccan twilight he had of rock rising about him threw certe passed through the north gate of Duk ully a startled lapwing would leave ita cl-Abda and had quartered his horse, knowing he probably would never see the animal again. He had no expecial object in being here, but the road had come this was and be arrived as a mat ter of course. That timer probably was siready here he had no doubt, but that he would be able to recognize the man he was not so sure.

of indeperibable confusion; milling lardes unnder constantly, seemingly MILLION GALLONS OF ing Here the tribusmen meet and

Shanghai, May 24 - Fire in the urder, Standard Oil Co. of New York plant at Chinkiang which was started by s shell from Gen. Sun Chuan Fang's artillers on Sunday, was put out today. after it had destroyed petroleum estimated at a million gallons. Fire fighters from the United States Degerous struggle.



A white evening gown from Lelong fringed to give it weight and importance.

from Akron Over Week-End

Vaughan returned home Saturday from until dinner-time Akron and made the following orders | One thing was certain, I saw as I for the nast week; Thomas against Lauvisa Mead, parti- had not angered him nor had it aroused tion was ordered, the appraisement his auxiery He was in the highest confirmed, and sale ordered. C. II. possible spirits, and even his rancos Wood is the attorney for the plaintiff, gainst me on account of my proposal ler and others, distribution was or

In the case of A. W. Simpson against PETROLEUM DESTROYED J W Barry, an answer was filed Sat

> An answer was also filed in the money only action of the Gregertson Brow, lumber dealers of Chicago, against the Hydraulic Press Mig. Co.

TO ORGANIZE TEAM Mt. Gilead, May 24-The Mt. Gilead Eagles Lodge has announced its intenstrover Ford assisted by firemen from thon to organize a recreational ball the British destroyer Wolverine, fought | team and is anxious to secure games the blaze and subdued it after a dan-l with other organizations. Kenneth Graham is manager of the team.

Forlorn Figures



TABLE STOVES WAFFLE IRONS TOASTEE PERCOLATORS

Love's Embers

A Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

My sterious Visit I SPENI an aux, is bear during theks a gant one the bill to see the men who had can the triumer shack, and who he exacted so much aleoffement for as a, the medicing when

their savage dog as a spance at Jerry

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My uneasiness a in that lossened by the rememberson test and of the men. the red-bearded and realigired one, had trightened Miss Larcely of The Larches during our attenuou call upon ber. that they were amissimble neighborn. to use the midest term, was patent, and knowing theke's hot temper, I was afraid that the structures he meant to make about the dig might precipitate unpleasant - even dar gerous couse different

If I could have shared my fear with romeone cise, it would have belied me, but I am not a whener, and besides I felt instructively that linky would not wish me to speak of his expedition. Why I had the impression I could not tell. It was made up partly of his queerly excited demeanor when he had hrat caught sight of the red-bearded man, and of his odd glance at me when I had asked him if the man had had time to get back to the shack. That he had some theory of his own regarding the new neighbors I was as sure as that he would wish no comment upon it until he was ready homself to discuss it.

My imagination, bowever, was not curbed, and it circled cound and round my husband's odd behavior when he had seen the red-bearded man. I knew that Dicky had had many queer experfences during his work as an ace in the American flying corps during the World War. It had included months in a German prison, and I wondered bearded man some acquaintance, hostile or otherwise, of that atrenuous come instantif.

This seemed the only plausible explanetion of his undoubted excitement palms in a mighty effort not to betray | man your management my state of mind to the others.

ALDION men. I saw as he came out on the That he had had no fraces with the seranda where we were again gather-Morrow County Jurist Home ed But I had no opportunity to queshad felt free to do so, for Junior, but recently awakened from his pap. climbed on his knee and demanded-Mt. Gilend. May 24-Judge W. P and received his father's full attention

furticely watched him during dinner. In the partition suit of Henry Illa interview with our queer neighbors In the partition action filed ht to invite Philip Verligen down to the Retha Shipley Mann against Olive Mil- east end of the island, appeared com

rdetely to have disappeared. But there was something shoul his behavior which publied me, although t think to one class noticed it Free quently be would glaues conned me with such amusement mirrored in his eyes that I wondered if monething condraing done and 20, og 22 om gripped And through all the brilliant pearing talk with which he entirened the dumer table, he had the air of a nian who inh of their said saud a precing and not intend to share with anthody, I think we all shall remember that dinner. I never have seen links in better form and in the expressive ten-

tiands ambrown that night, for it was erer bresent. It was after Juneer had gone to bed that Dicks came to the library uner-I was going over some suggestions which I meant to make to Philips Veritzen when I should keep my ap pointment with him the next day. "I suppose you want to know what found out about those men," he said, still with the queer air of possessing a

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should share.

guage of his dearest friend. After Durker, when the old backy hard is going strong there ham't nobotic kin rose him 'If buighter adda gent to food, we should have counsdered our est which he was determined no one

Tid Stomach PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Instead of soda hereafter take a lit-litratizen avid formentations to the tie "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in wa- howels and gently urges this sourise

BETTER THAN SODA

of Magnesia" has been prescribed by cent and fifty cent bottles, any druge upon arsing the man, but at the best it physicians because it overcomes three store. "Milk of Magnesia" has been was a far fetched explanation, and for times as much acid in the atomach as the U. & Registered Trade Mark of the last few minutes before his return, in saturated solution of biearbonate of The Charles Phillips Chemical Com-I was so tensely nervous that I sat sade, leaving the atomach awest and juny and its predecessor Charles E. with my fingers elenched into my free from all games. Healdes, it new Phillips since 1875. Adv.

if Dicky had not recognized in the red- ler any time for indigention or sour, waste from the aratem without purplacid, gasey stomach, and relief will ing. It is far more pleasant to take than shea. TRY A 25c BOTTLE For lifty years gonglos "Phillips Milk Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five



Do this for me-

take S. S. S. before each meal regularly and you will soom have your appetite back.

So much depends on your appetite-i Oh, life is hardly worth living this your strength and vitality-your post- way. And yet, all in the World the tion-your happiness.

And then, ait down and eat neveral the milliona! mornel and get up from the table feel, wonderful appetite is to build rich, wal-

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ing netiated with the World, happy with blood-cells with S. H. It's simple. Just try it, like thousands are doing every But what a difference in living when day, See for pourself what S.S.S. will

right. And then, after albiling at a your H.R.H. at any good dragglet. The



Workers Drive on for 48 Hours in Effort To HaltRaging

Baton Rouge, La., May 24-The fiveday fight to save Pointe Coupee Parish. the last remaining dry section of westcentral Louisiana, from the Atchafalays Basin flood waters was abandoned today when a third cave-in along 700 feat of the east bank leves to McCrea drove the 1,500 defenders from their footing.

The first collapse of the McCrea levee occurred early Saturday morning. when 125 feet of the protecting wall sloughed off the Atchafalaya torrent, Another section of the 90 feet went in

The McCrea crevasse is the first in the east bank of the river. For more than 48 hours following the Sunday break a desperate effort were dumped into the back-leves waters in an attempt to rear a new retaining wall.

Race to Safety highway some two miles to the south. A rescue fleet of four coast guard vessels and 25 flat bottom outboard motor skiffs was standing by when the weary levee gang gave up the ghost. As soon as the piling on of sand bags

Pointe Coupee Parish and began to to the higher courts. race over the 600 square miles of sunken island which had been successful until today in keeping its head above Countryside Evacuated

Thursday, when a critical condition de one county. veloped at McCres. The remainder of the parish, along

the Mississippi River, is prepared for the Atchafalaya waters. The exodus from the eastern edge of the parish began this morning, although the McCrea cravaese will not flood over the 20-mile etyetch to the Mississippi levees for 36 er 48 hours.

TIBBALS ARRAIGNMENT PLANNED FOR WEDNESDAY Arthur W. Tibbals, 87, McKinley-pl.

arrested Saturday on a charge of forgery in connection with alleged fraudulent note selling operations which police claim involves more than \$35,000 will probably be arraigned Wednesday in municipal court before Judge William R. Martin. According to police the Wheatley

Loan & Discount Co., Lima, which said to hold: \$22,000 worth of the notes involved in Tibbal's transactions, was acquainted with Tibbala' methods last June but reserved prosecution in the hope that he would make good the

NEWTON OILER HURT AS AUTO HITS PARKED CAR

Newton Oiler, 892 W. Church-st. sustained cuts about his face and other injuries about midnight last night when the Ford touring car in which he was riding struck a car parked on Lec-st. scene immediately following the accident. Oiler was accompanied by another man, who, apparently uninjured. disappeared immediately. It is not known which man was driving.

The Ford was badly damaged and the parked automobile thrown up on the sidewalk. Offer was removed to his home in the M. H. Gunder invalid car, and police were called. The man with whom he was riding when the accident occurred has not been found.

\$1.00-HAT SALE \$1.00 WEDNESDAY MORNING

We place on sale 100 ladies and children's hats in assorted colors (no white) at \$1.00 cach. McCausland's.

THREE KILLED

Robbins, Ill., May 24-Three were instantly killed today when a Rock Island passenger train demolished the light truck in which they were riding. The dead: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller and Henry Smith, 30.



Speaking About Cement

It is difficult for the layman to decide the brand of cement that will prove most efficient. Strength to what you want. It is the outstanding quality that rement must pulates to give the necessary lasting antisfaction. You can rely on our brand of cement being above. Substy reliable for atrength and binding qualities. It wen't crack

BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ

150 N. Greenwood. Marion, Ohio,

IN PECULIAR ACCIDENT Mrs. George H. Van Fleet, D. hurch-st, sustainel injuries to ber

left knee and the ligaments in her right arm were torn when she was thrown Pan of Casoline Explodes at to the pavement by a large dog on S. Main-st, yesterday afternoon. The dog, which was behind Mrs. Van Fleet. struck ber in attempting to lunge after another dog in front of her.

Sunday Observance Laws as Now Enforced Opposed by Liberal Element

Raleigh, N. C., May 21-North Carolina, like its little sinter state. South Carolina, probably will hear some more about Sunday "blue laws" before so very lonk.

Anti-blue law forces are planning to make a concerted light against the pres was made to hold the river in check ent Sunday observance laws in North with sand bags. More than a million Carolina this summer and to stage the bess and hundreds of car loads of dirt Sunday baseball test case at Asheville, which was promised last year, but

The fight against the so-called blue! Reports to State Relief Director by the Association Opposed to the Blue whipepd out a revolver and fired at the John M. Parker at noon said that the Laws, a national organization, accord- merchant, the bullet entering the right leves crew escaped with their lives by ing to Linn A. E. Gale, of Washing, side of his body. Dye then made his racing through water knee deep to the ton; D. C., secretary-treasurer of the escape and his accomplice followed after

Start Test Case

would be started by the staging of a bandit, Sunday baseball game or movie there. Should the spectators or participunts halted, the waters had their way in be arrested, he said, they would appeal said:

plained, had in no way changed the and educating boys with whom you joyment out of talking over his flight association's policy. North Carolina, however, appears lawlessness. Pointe Coupee has a hormal popula- satisfied with its present Sunday ob-

Montgomery County, N. C., made a he a cave-in." very hard effort during the session to put his blue law bill through. Hill Is Defeated The bill would have placed the Old

las South Carolina, prohibiting the sale! The Legislature overwhelmingly de-

it applied to the state as a whole, and the bill finally went through amended so as to apply to Montgomery County

ify the North Carolina statutes, in or diffied. der to permit Sunday movies and base-

Cannot Delegate His Authority in Sacco-Vanzetti Death

Boston, May 24-Gov. Alvan T.

Fuller notified the Sacco-Vanzetti defense commission today that the law will not allow him to appoint an impartial commission to review the case of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, doomed to die for a double kill-

Thousands of letters and telegrams have been received from all parts of the world at the governor's office urging

authority and the law provides that the at his grocery on N. Main-st several "we" to designate himself and his plane decision must be made by him, the chief l executive wrote the defense committee

CUPIO'S HEADOUARTERS by Dye.

Cite Marriage License Records as Proof of Its Broad

Laredo, Texas, May 24-This Rice Grande city is the American headquarters for little Dan Cupid himself. Laredo prides itself on being the town where Dan's darts show a higher percentage of effectiveness than in any other American city.

clerk revealed that 285 victims of little Dan's marksmonship were issued marriage licenses since January 1 of this year and out of that goodly number Van Arsdell and George Hoch. Mr. French air force. only seven are seeking dissolution of Gorham was foreman. the martial tie. This is said to be a

Statistics also revealed that during the year 1926 there were 750 marriage licenses issued, and only 59 divorces granted. The close proximity of Nuevo Laredo, easis of the state of Tamaulirent to a happy wedded state, evidently,

is a prescription for



s-VeD.VIL ACTS-s the scales turn today.

MRS. G. H. VAN FLEET HURT PROMPT ACTION SAVES

H. M. Hess Home. Hane-av

Prompt action on the part of a asserby saved Mrs. H. M. Hess, 326 Innerty from serious burns shortly afore noon today when a pan of gasome in which she was washing clothing, exploded. Alarmed by cries for help coming from the basement of the Hess home, a man, whose name could not be learned, dashed into the basement and seizing the pan of blazing lothing, threw it out of a window. He also shut off the gas under a beater, which had been responsible for the blaze. The fire department from the entral station answered a call sent in by neighbors but the fire was extinguished before their arrival. Mrs. liess escaped with slight burns on the back of her hands.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

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Goetting, who is 61 years of age, was filing their order, they demanded that he "give them his money."

Simultaneously with the demand, aclaws in North Carolina will be made whipped out a revolver and fired at the a gan battle with Goetting in which the latter was wounded in the arm and The test case at Asheville, Gale said, a shot from the grocer's gun hit the

Judge's Comment In sentencing Dye, Judge Scofield

The delay in bringing about the long- man. You have been coming to Marion guide him. promised Asheville test case, Gale ex- for several years committing crimes came in contact in the same line of with those who know aviation, and he

tion of approximately 25,000 but vir servance laws of the 1927 General As- at the stone quarries, loitering under aviator, aat and chatted with him for tually the entire western edge of the sembly having refused to change them shelters which are in continual danger a considerable time regarding things Parish has been evacuated since last one way or the other, except to please of enting in. I am going to send you aerial and the possibilities of regular to an institution which is constructed transatiantic flights. Rep. Oscar Haywood, former New of the same material but where there York pastor and now an evangelist of is no possibility of your being injured. Lindbergh is staunch in his belief

Met at Quarry

neerpted their invitation to go with plane. association, however, is to further mod- them on the robbery expedition, he tes-Speciators and members of the jury

laughed when young Simpkins told of his hasty departure after the guns started barking in the store across the!

"I wasn't there then." Simpkins said.

"I wasn't there to look," he stated.

Dye, according to Goetting's testimony, was the man who fired the first mony, was the man who hed the district ited the courageous flier, when he was he a guest of the chamber of deputies. Indied only the age of seven. This

The other negro bandit, known as ing 500 guests was evident. 'Red," has nover been apprehended. Authorities have been informed, how-start of the flight and explained his ever, that he is reported to have been "luck" in being able to escape the arrested in another city and is now be-dangers of sleet storm through which lieved to be serving a penitentiary sen- he passed.

tence on another charge. Young Simpkins was sentenced to the France is several hundred miles long. Mansfield reformatory when he pleaded we considered it pretty hard to miss guilty to having held up Alex Walters it." he said, again using the pronoun months ago. In his confession he admit- and once more showing his scorn for ted having been with the negroes when the more personal pronoun "I",

the Goetting hold-up took place. Simpkins was taken back to the re-

"Was I in Marion or Lima on Jan. 15." Dye asked. "In Marion," the youth promptly re-

was in the store when the hold-up oc-

dressed Goetting's wounds, were the your time." mly witnesses aside from young Simp-The jury returned its verdict after brief words. being out 50 minutes. Members of the ary were Mrs. Blanche Barnthouse. Nudrew Baldauf, Mrs. Catherine marine this afternoon, Lindbergh has-

MRS. FLORA M'CLASKEY IS CLAIMED BY DEATH I Inted

Mrs. Flora McClaskey, wife of Douglas McClaskey, died of complications of pas, Mexico, has not proved a deter- diseases at her home near Owens at luncheon, Ambasador Herrick's limou I :ltt o'clock this afternoon. She had sine was forced to virtually crawl been ill six weeks. Mrs. McClasker through the Boulevard Haussman. was originally from Gallia County where she was born Sept. 2, 1864.

> GEMS ARE RETURNED gang responsible for the theft of the his shoulder. tablberg jewels from the Ritz Carlton Hotel and for the murder of Ted Wer- deafening cheers greeted him . ner, gangland inn keeper of New Orleans, has led to the return of the gems, worth between \$65,000 and \$100,000, soing to Le Bourget Field to bid fareit was learned today,

RELLY AWAITS FATE Los Angeles, May 24-A jury of Tonight Ambassador Herrick is giveight women and four men today ing a dinner for the young flier, and faced the task of deciding whether Paul Lindbergh is looking forward to tomor-Kelly is guilty of murder. The strap- row when he will have lunch with ping film hero, who is accused of having Bleriot, the first man ever to fly across used his brawny knuckles to kill Ray. the English Channel, a man whom

mond, musical comedy star, may see Lindbergh regards as a great pioneer.

ESTATE OFFERED BY WRIGLEY TO PRESIDENT



An offer of "Green Gables" (shown above), Lake Geneva, Wisc., estate of William Wrigley, Chicago multimillionaire, to President Coollige as a summer White House, has met with favor, according to Wrigley. The Wrigley home, in the center of a large wooded estate, with a private bathing beach, is among a group of summer residences of wealthy Chicagoans. The President has indicated he does not want to be more than 30 hours' ride away

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

"You are what is known as a bad wisely chosen a trained ambassador

But Lindbergh gets his greatest enwas probably at his best yesterday "You have made your headquarters when Alan Cobham, the great English

Ithat transatiantic nerial services can Judge Scoffeld's mention of Dye's be maintained, but he frankly admits association with boys was a direct re- that as a commercial proposition flights ference to Albert Simpkins, 19-year-old such as his are not to be considered Marion youth who is now, serving a yet. He feels that heavier planes, North State in about the same plight sentence at the Mansfield Reformatory probably tri-motored planes, must be on a burgiary charge. Simpkins took developed, capable of making the flight, of gasoline, smokes and soft drinks on the stand at Dye's trial and testified before it can be regarded as a comthat he had accompanied Dye and the mercial project. He also has ideas othe riegro to the Goetting grocery and about more certain weather reports. It feated the minister's bill in so far as stood across the street as a lookout will be something of a disappointment while the pair attempted the hold-up. to Lindbergh if Commander Byrd does not attempt the New York Paris flight, " He had met the two negroes at one as he is rather anxious to watch the of the quarries north of the city and performance of this tri-motored heavy

At noon today the American hero of cannot issue bonds for any purpose the hour was the guest of the American But these are unnecessary, Williams Club at a luncheon at the Hotel Des | said. Ambassaduers.

Finding France, after a flight across the Atlantic ocean guided only by an induction compass, was not much of a trick, according to the modest view of were fired?" Prosecuting Attorney Lindbergh, who described his experlences at the luncheon. But he de Union, Williams said. "Did you see Mike Dye coming out dicated very plainly that he has not ye! Indiana would construct more than any

Not a Speaker "I am not a public speaker," apologcalled upon to speak, and his confusion at finding himself on his feet address-Lindbergh told of the details of the

Again Apologiaes

Lindbergh explained that he travelformatory immediately after the Dye ed alone, not because he had any wish to shun company on the lone voyage. but because he wanted to make distance and speed.

"We didn't take a second man because it would have shortened our eruising distance by 300 miles," he

At the conclusion of his very short curred, and Dr. E. H. Morgan, who I'l hope I haven't taken too much of

A chorus of disappointed "ohs" went in when the flier concluded his all too Hantens to Acrodome

After a brief call at the ministry of Russell, S. K. Gorham, Mrs. Bessie which is like a magnet to him. He Kette, Simon C. Harruff, Frank Darst, was to be given a reception at Lo Mrs. Martha A. Hiller, Mrs. Beatrice | Bourget by the thirty-fourth regiment,

> Lindbergh has lost none of his at As Lindbergh passed through

the hotel lobbies he was besieged by women who broke through New York, May 24-Search for the the lines and shook his hand and patted Upon his entry to the hanquet hall Lunch With Werint

> Late this afternoon the American is well to two French fliers who are hopping off in an attempt to make a twojump flight from Paris to Tokio.

Tomorrow afternoon Lindbergh will

To Build Great Bridge Over Ohio River from Evans-

paying season barely started. Indiana is planning to lay approximately \$9. lasked to share the other fourth of the ONO,ONO worth of concrete on her state expenses, leaving the State to hear one highways this year, bosides starting bulf of the total cost, adeliminary work on a \$3,000,000 bridge over the Ohio at Evansville. John D. Williams, director of the state highway commission says. Although the expenditure has been

planned the state will not go in deb for the construction of its roads Wil liams said. The state gasoline tax and sutomobile liceuses will pay for the construction work, the director said,

Enviable Position

showed that Indiana holds an enviable nosition among other states in hard surfaced roads. This state has more

welcome from the city of Paris and will cent, the bighest ever published. be entertained at luncheon by Foreign

and dinners don't mean much to Lind-library and art collection became the bergh, who drinks not at all and eats property of the American people today sparingly, for he is auxious to get back by terms of the will of Henry E. Hunt. to his own world of motors, planes, ington. California railroad magnate,

mileage than Indiana.

25 miles, contracted for, but unpaved. Nov. 25, 1879 in Marion Township, expenses of the annual Memorial Day So far this year contracts have been let | She was a member of Epworth M. E. for the construction of 150 miles more, church. and bids will be asked for the construction of 150 miles additional before C. C. Foos, 603 Kilbourne-st. Bellevue. \$3,000,000 Bridge Besides this work, the Commission E. Clark, Bucyrus.

making arrangements to start build-River at Evansville.

ville is located, will be assessed one Construction of the bridge at Evans- Mrs. Lloyd G. Klingel. 333 Ohiey-av

undertake the work.

SPANISH STATISTICS SHOWING MORE DEATHS!

Madrid, May 24-Statistics recently published record 1836 more deaths than Under the Indiana laws, the state births in Span during the last three years. These figures appear all the P. E. Ibrig, 205 Latourette-st. more slarming when one is aware of the large birthrate for this country. Out of one hundred mothers selected at random from all the provinces twen-

The Highway Commission Director ty-eight of them reported they had maintained mileage under the federal 7 given birth to more than eight children. per cent system then any other in the and many of them reported ten. twelve, fourteen and even a few as scribed the venture in terms that in- Williams expressed a belief that many as twenty. These statistics show a proportion of greater fecundity been convinced that he did anything of the states surrounding it. Several of than in any other cultured country of the neighbors, Williams said, are out Furope. Three hundred and eightyif funds for construction work although two of these four hundred and sevenreached maturity; the majority at On Thursday he will receive an official means a mortality record of eighty per

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MEMBERS OF SUBCRIBER'S FAMILY (Liebric in the Seine Struct) WHO DESIRE INSURANCE, SIGN HERE ping bureau to watch the newspapers for anything that might be printed about him and send the clippings to his mother.

The commany estimated today that more had been printed about him than about any other single story in history.

MOTHER WON'T BE

SHORT CLIPPINGS

New York, May 24 - Before

Charles Lindbergh left for Paris

he thought his mother might like

to have some newspaper clippings

So he ordered a New York clip-

for her scrapbook.

Its estimate was that 27,000 columns of newspaper space were devoted to his flight to Paris. Which will make Mrs. Lindbergh quite a scrapbook.

CEREBRAL HEMORRHAGE

Resident of Marion, Route 6. Dies After Month's

hage at 11 o'clock last night at her home, Marion, Route No. 6 at five oints on the Harding Highway. She had been ill one month and 10 days. Mrs. Foos was 65 years old and was born in Marion Township Apr. 9, 1862, the daughter of Harriett and Robert T. Clark, the latter originally four miles northeast of the city. Her marsion has a hang over from last year, of riage to Hiram Foos was solemnized

Mrs. Minerva Edith Foos, wife of

Hiram Foos, died of cerebral hemor-

Surviving are her husband, one son. O., one sister, Mrs. G. W. Hinamon. E. Church-st, and one brother, Harry

Funeral services will be held at I ng the \$3.000,000 bridge over the Ohio o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home required amount will be obtained within and at 2 o'clock at Epworth M. E. a few days. The last legislature made provisions church. Dr. B. L. George, pastor of whereby the state commission could Epworth Church, and Reverend Green will officiate. Interment will be in the Although the work will be done by Mausoleum, south of the city.

BIRTHS

the birth of a daughter. Suuday. ville is expected to open up a large ter- at the home of Mrs. Klingel's mother, ritory in the western part of Kentucky. Mrs. Herman Boehm, near Upper Sandusky. Mrs. Klingel formerly was Miss Lydia Beohm. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Landon, 586 E. Fairground-st, are parents of a daugh-

> ter born vesterday. A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Don Ovintt, at the home of Mrs. Oviatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs Announcement was made today of

the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs.

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Hardening of Arteries and Complications Assigned as Cause of Death

Frank Bolinger, 78, former Eria

Railroad employe, died of hardening of the arteries and complications of diseases at 11:15 o'clock last night at the Marion County Home. He was admitted to the home March 7, of this The body was removed to the Schaff.

ner and Queen Funeral Parlors where funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in charge of Rev. C. M. Brown. No place for burial has been announced, Mr. Bolinger was originally from

Westmoreland County, Penn., where he was born May 19, 1849, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bolinger, His widow, Mrs. Anna Bolinger, survives, They were married here June 21, 1887 Surviving with his widow, are two sons, Melvin C. Bolinger, 141 W Church-st, and James D. Bolinger of Morral, one sister, Mrs. Anna Simoson of California, and four grandchil-

Memorial Day Finance Com.

mittee Solicits Funds in Business Section Members of the finance committee annointed to take subscriptions to pay

program here on May 30 started their

campaign today. Col. George B. Chris-

tian is chairman of the committee.

Solicitation of funds is being made in the business section of the city and gil members of the committee report a gencrous response. It is expected that the

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aviest financial load is and city government.

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hard to calculate just dual's taxes do amount much of it is passed duced. n to bottom, until finalinto some "ultimate con- lem? ogen't realize be'a being

nay be making, that it al. sore is this: all git-out to live. Taxes,

oubtedly has his dope tty fine-about as close we're liable to get. at federal taxation was ora in 1919, and local Since then federal pen coming down and

izen's Heaviest Fi. 1926 federal taxation was \$27.56 and local taxation was \$45.18. Thus the 1926 total was \$72.54, or

\$1.44 more than in 1919. If this doesn't seem like such a tremendous increase, remember that 1919's \$71.10 was already a sockdolsger of a burden; also that local taxation continues to climb, with the sky as the limit, while federal taxation is shout down to the bottom of the bulb fra long time to come.

every year-for the NEEDLESS to say, your January and February pay was more than ument, I mean all gov-\$36.27 monthly. Ah, but don't forget, that's "per

It counts all the children and others who don't draw pay envelopes. If you want to know what the gov-

ernment took out of your individual at Washington tax offi- envelope for those two months, mulas "local government"— tiply \$72.54 by about 4. You'll find the result's \$290.16.

Read that and weep. OR, to put it another way—as Emery does, probably for the sake

of variety-6,500,000 farmers worked like niggers all of 1925 and in 1926 government, federal and local, grabbed ation is so largely in- every cent's worth of all they'd pro-Any wonder we have a farm prob-

wist folk do know, in a WHAT makes Washington economist folk do know, in a mists, like President Coolidge. no matter how much Secretary of the Treasury Mellon et

At the same time they sweat and ave and pinch pennies to trim taxes nown, practically every state legislature and county supervisor and city alderman in the country is lying awake lights to think up ways of shoving

And the pee-pul don't distinguish. Taxes are taxes to them and the fedcral government's conspicuous, so it's has been going up. In easiest to blame that,

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Bird-McGinnis Post To Send Delegation to Preliminary Conference

Plans to attend district meetings of the American Legion to be held during the month of June, preparatory to the state meeting to be held in Canton in July, are being made by members of Bird-McGinnis Post, No. 162, of this

The meeting of the central district of which Marion is a member, will be held at Marysville on June 5 A large number of legionnaires of this city is planning to strend the Marysville meeting, L. Don Jones, commander of the post, said today.

The meeting of northwest district will be held at Believne on June 2. State officers including Herbert R. Mooney. department commander; J. J. Saslavsky. department adjutant; Albert Duprey, service officer, and Frazier Reams. chairman of the northwest district, are expected to attend this meeting. A feature of the meeting will be the initiation of about 100 candidates preceded by a parade,

A number of men prominent in the state legion will also be present at the Marysville meeting when matters pertaining to the legion will be whipped into shape for presentation at the state meeting in July.

IS HELD AT PROSPECT

Graduates, Underclassmen, Faculty and School Board Occupy Auditorium Stage

Prospect, May 24-Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of 1927 were held in the high school auditorium Sunday night. Practically every seat in the large auditorium was filled.

Miss Elizabeth Wottring of the class of 1922, played the processional, when the students of the high school marched upon the stage, followed by the 18 graduntes, the faculty and board of education, who occupied seats in front,

Rev. O. E. Smith gave the invocation; the audience sang "America"; Mias Esther M. Keller of the class of 1923, sang "Open the Gates of the Temple"; and Rev. R. C. Windhorst, pastor of the Reformed Church, preached the sermon, taking as the subject of his discourse, "Laying Foundations."

"To a Wild Rose" was sung by the students of the high school, accompanied on the plane by Miss Wottring and violin obligate by Miss Pauline Wratt. After the benediction, Miss Wottring played the recessional.

Commencement exercises will be held Thursday night.

MUST BE DRY Be sure to thoroughly dry the iron pot reaster or frying pan before putting them away. They will rust very quickly if a trace of water is left in. Light a gas burner for a few minutes. long enough to dry them out.

DR. PARKHURST AND HIS BRIDE



An exclusive photo of a noted bridal couple-Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Parkhurst-taken in Hollywood, Calif., the day following their marriage. Dr. Parkhurst. 83, pastor emeritus of the First Preshyterian church of New York Olly and veteran leader of reform, married Mrs. Eleaner Marx, 65, his friend of 20 years.

thome in Morral as the result of a hear MORRAL WOMAN ILL Mrs. Sadie Newcomb, 72, is reported attack which occurred about a week o be in a critical condition at ber ago.

BULLET CRASHES WAY

Believe Stray Missile Was Fired from Train Passing Mill Building

A bullet believed to have been fired from a passing train, cashed through three windows of the Marion National Mill Co. building N Prospect at about 11 o'clock Saturday night, attetting a police investigation whith at first threatened to lead to tragic disclosures.

Blood spots were found at the Reie watchman's station bouse, nearby, and a patrolinan called to the scene made inquiry to ascteriam whether this had any connection with the mysterious bullet. This angle to the mystery was eleared up when the watchman stated that his grandson had developed a case of nose-bleed while visiting at the watch bouse.

The three windows through which the bullet crashed are in a direct line; giving the shot an unobstructed course through the mill building

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Joseph Clark Grew, Under Sec-

retary of State, who is expected to

go to Turkey as ambassador, a post

which has not had an incumbent for

J M. Wilson made up the committee

The social and entertainment follow-

ed the regular weekly meeting of Kos-

rusko Lodge, I. O. O. F. at its hall

business session and completed arrange-

ments for sending a delegation to a

meeting of the Marion County Odd

Fellows Association which will take

Floyd Streitenberger, ex-Canton de-

the grand jury reconvenes.

place in LaRue, Saturday night.

n charge of the event.

Action Follows Probe of Alleged Mistreatment of Children in institution

Resignation of three of the five supspecial meeting they had decided: ervisors of the Franklin County Chitchildren at the institution which was started last week following the death the children. of Rosemary Denson, aged 12.

The Denson child is said to have developed a cerebral abscess after being slapped by an attendant at the home and it is charged that she was not cared for properly afterward. She died May 10 after being removed to Children's Hospital at Columbus.

nas followed by a statement from Carl names. When the employe slapped the F. Digel, superintendent of the home girl I was forced to dismiss her, because in which he discussed conditions which I had banned all kinds of punishment led up to the investigation and plans temporarily. But I am going to install a system of punishment, I am firmly for future management. Director from Marion

of the resignations.

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tire month.

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tory banking connection.

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papers yesterday, Digel said :

Digel's Statement

convinced it is needed. Digel was formerly superintendent of bly system is this: Every child shall the Marion County Children's lious, be punished at my office. In hispecial having left here in February to lake book we will put the child's name and over management of the Franklin the facts of the spanking. The child also will write his own version. The These developments, which were hook shall be open to all proper persons made public yesterday, are expected to 'I have two children of my own and

bring the investigation to an end with in the next few days. Mrs. James II spanked if they don't behave. Rector, chairman of the Franklin Counboard will complete its probe in spite shortly after being taken away from left foot and minor cuts on his right Trustees of the home also made a here But she was given medical attenformal announcement stating that a tion almost daily and physicians had

the home had been ill all the time while told me that there was no way in which ! 1. To increase the daily individual she could have been saved. A few in the probe of alleged mistreatment of milk portion for children to one quart thought she was 'playing' sick but that 2. To allow no more scrubbing he was because she would be well one day and dance around and then get sick the 8. To give Mr. and Mrs. Digel a next.

"Situation Clarified"

"But I am sure the situation is now immor cuts on his right heel. In his statement given to the news. clarified. People who had no interest in the home before will take interest Forest Huffman, of W. Center-st, went spers practically, area children is now now. Many good people bare promised to Connor's Landing, Saturday night tery low. Just today a big girl stood to help try to bring about better condi- and Sunday morning rowed out in the ren's Hospital at Columbus.. very low, wast one of my employes tions. With the supervisors under fire lake to fish. Some distance from the gone, I believe things will come out landing Mr. Dixon left the boat to

and Airs. Joseph Hawley and Miss Rolo aid was rendered and later Mr. Dixon

Miss Bryson is now in Grant Hospital with a serious head wound, received when she was hurled to the floor by a 11-year-old colored girl at the Davids st. home two weeks ago, Superintendent Digel stated yesterday. Receipt of a letter from "five bush-

ness men." warning Digel that he will "get in trouble" unless he watches his actions in the future, was another development in the probe yesterday. The letter came to Mrs. E. E. Groce, of Columbus, foster mother of Rosemary Denson and her sister, Junnita, 14. Mrs. Groce gave the letter to a memher of the beard of county visitors, who expected to turn it over to the Columbus police.

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

chool was observed Friday at the Clurido**n echool, outdoor a**port**a - were - e**n- l joyed and a short program was given in the afternoon, duct by Miss Winifred and Dorothy Midiam, piano solo by Eather Haley, Jane Gatewood, Robert Lusch. The fourth and fifth grades eang two pleasing numbers. At noon hall, a picule dinner was enjoyed by the com-

Sustains Badly Cut Foot from Stepping on Glass; Reported Better

Improvement was reported today in believe that they, too, should be the condition of Clayton Dixon, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dixon, 258 Fie-s Little Rosemary Denson who died av, who sustained serious injury to his for carp in Indian Lake, Sunday morning. The young man was removed to the office of Dr. E. R. Hen ning, Bellefontume, and Sunday night was brought to Marion City Hospital pi Gunder's ambulance.

Mr. Dixon's left foot was almost completely severed at the instep and he is in a weakened condition as the result of loss of blood. He also sustained

The young man and a companion. wade. A passing motor boat took the The supervisors resigning were Mr. men to Connor's Landing where first was taken to Bellefontaine in an auto

> Mr. Dixon is employed as a clerk at Bond's grocery, corner of Bennett and

CANTON MARION LODGE HOLDS ENTERTAINMENT

Mock Wedding Is Feature Program; Group of 150 Attends

Canton Marion, No. 66, Patriarche Militant, I. O. O. F., was in charge of an entertainment given last night with Claridon, May 24-The last day of members of their families in attendance. A program of music and other features provided several hours of entertainment.

A "mock wedding," with 25 women taking part, and an auction sale in which numerous articles donated by Miss Frances Williams, recitations by members of the order were bid off, made up the major pertion of the program. Lushey, Dorothy Ullom and Janet Receipts from the nuction sale will be used to purchase a fing for the lodge

One of 569 Girls in Gym Work Wears Cotton Hose

No girls appeared in the once

Not even did the students doff

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IN MARION INCREASES 126

Report for April Shows Growth in Number of Students Over 1926

According to the monthly school report for April, issued today by Jesse H. Mason, school superintendent, the total number of achool students enrolled this year exceeds last year a enrollment by 126 students. The report also showed an increase of 20 students over the March enrollment. Total eurollment is now 6.177 students The monthly enrollment showed an increase of 111 students over the same

time last year, although the April enrollment was slightly less than that of March. Attendance this month was 135 per cent perfect, which is a slight improvement over the 932 per cent perfect attendance of April last year The number of home visits reported by teachers reached 489, an increase of 196 over April; last year Teachers reporting 10 or more home visits dur ing the month were Miss Bessie Snidet Central Junior High School; Miss De Emma Hawley, Forest Lawn Building. Miss Ruth Gallimore, Oak Street School; Miss Maud Alter, Silver Street School; Miss Margaret Forry, Silver Street School; and Miss Helen Pangborn, N. Main Street School.

Rooms with an attendance of 98 per ent and no pupil tardiness were those taught by Miss Helen Atchinson, Vernon Heights Junior High School, and Mrs. Jennie Starner. Oakland Street on N. Main-st. The lodge held a brief School.

TELEPHONE SYSTEM IS INSTALLED BY STUDENTS

Four-Bell Arrangement Provided at Harding High by Vocational Classes

A four-bell telephone system has been installed at Harding High School by students of the vocational department. The line, which is a 10 wire cable, extends throughout the building and is Canton. May 24-All information in operated independently of the regular

The line extends from the basement, where the shoprooms are located, to the third floor, office of L. R. Rieker, coordinator. Phones were also installed in Supt. Jesse H. Mason's office on the first floor and in the office of Principal K. H Marshall on the second very important evidence in the case, floor. A specified number of rings dewhich, if linked together into a sub- note which phone is to be answered. stantial story, may be made public next | It is run by batteries.

GRANTED DIVORCE

ective, convicted of first degree murler in connection with Mellett's death. Princess Galitzine Gets Decree in Seine and his wife, Kate, told their story to the grand jurors sesterday. It was

Paris, May 24-The Princess Galitreported from an authentic source that Streitenberger named several other po- zine has been granted a divorce by the luce officers as active participants in Seine tribunal from Prince Galitzine, conspiracy to protect the murderers her fifth husband. Grounds for the divorce were first

of Mellett and indicated that one or two "the injurious attitude of the husband" of them knew the publisher was to be and secondly because of the alleged mis-Streitenberger was in a state of col- conduct of the husband. lapse, following the asssion. He was It was decreed that after today the to be taken to the penitentiary "for a princess may cease her monthly paytest" today by Sheriff E. Gibson, but ments of \$250 to the prince, as ar-

will be brought back to testify when ranged in the marriage contract. The Princess Galitzine was formerly limee Crocker Gourraud of California.

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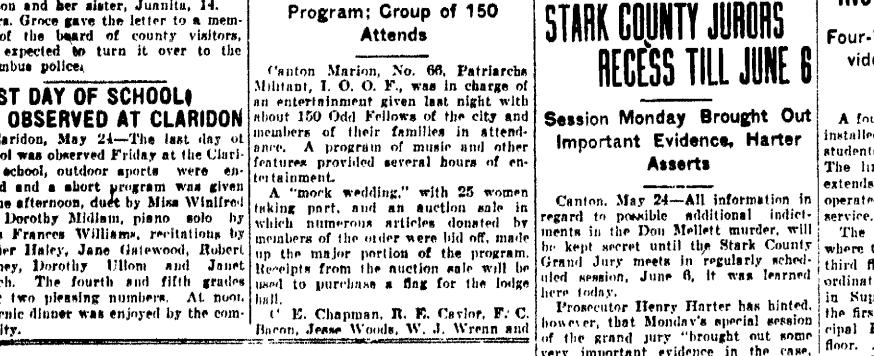
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EVIDENCE of the "trend of the times" is the fact that, of the 569 high school girls entered in the physical training course this year, only one student, at may time during the year, appeared at school in ention hose. The exception to the rule was an athletic, comfortseeking young miss who preferred the practicability of substantial cotton ribbed hose, which, until a few years ago, were worn by all girls of high school age. The others.

woolen sport hose were worn with a view to adding to the originality of a chic sport frock, wors silk hose, whether of good or poor qual-

popular full-length underwear or high-topped shoes.

their expensive hosiery when taking gym work, believing that to be careful of one's clothes was much more





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ater Plant Representatives Meet With Mt. Gilead Council

Class

Part in Annual Prootion Exercises

May 24-Promotion exer-Junior High schools of ere held in the city opera light with a large crowd rge address was delivered 1) Keister pastor of the beran Church.

im was as follows: music, crehestra; invocation, Rev. y: music. Junior High sical reading, "The End of ay" Clarissa Graham; injuet, "O Solo Mio" and Vaves" David Crandell and ightler: musical reading. Log Schoolhouse" Helen ration, "Keep-a Smilin'

The Path of Knowledge" with the following cast: landtions, Doris Snodgrass; rer. John Taylor: June, nedy; Ignorance, Charles miess. Winnifred Calloway; elen Simpson; Dora, Evelyn a, Ruth Dean; Grace, erly; Ruth, Lenor Hutchid. Tom Gaumer: Guy. d: Ned. William Hoopes; the Goods," Robert McIvor: "To Spring," "Butterfly,"

Class Members eiving certificates were as

obert Eliot. Thomas Gau-Herd, William Hoopes. Robert McIvor, Charles Taylor, Lewis Thompson, hile. Reatrice Byerly, Winway, Mary Compton, Eliza-Helen Crothers. Ruth e Hutchinson, Helen Ken-Longbrake. ans, Mary Means, myelyt

n Simpson, Doris Sned-Ballinger, Helen Barker, nes, Helen Cavis, Mildred Dillon, Mary Gannon, us, Clarissa Graham, Alice a Rausch, Anna Southard.

man, Robert Berger, Myron Isadore Chasin, Harold Robert Morgan.

IES ARE HELD TOWNSHIP HALL

R. H. Erwine, Akron, s Address to Graduating Class

lay 24-Commencement exhe Radnor High school ere held Thursday night in p Hall. The program inelections by the high school Peerless March," and "Roinvocation, Rev. Edwin nlit Lake of the Isles" was Girls' Glee Club: Valen Graham; Class Address, Elewine, of Akron; presenlomas, George Pugh; "The school orchestra; bene-J. George Peters.

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THE CHIEF CHIEF Perso Changes.

New Opera Star



of Philadelphia, is one of the seven young American singers engaged for next season by the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. Miss Parisette made her debut three years ago. She has sung with the National Opera Company of Havana, Cuba.

Machines Collide on Lincoln Marysville all of their married life Highway Near Leesville; One Still Confined

Bucyrus, May 24-Arthur Tate, 215 Miss Mahel Newlove, and Mrs. Anna Newlove Taylor, of Marysville, Charles Rensselaer-st were painfully cut and B. Newlove, of Pittsburgh; and Henry Rensselaer-st were painfully cut and J. Newlove, who died in 1910. One bruised while two girls, whose names sister, Mrs. Charles A. Morelock is livwere not disclosed, were slightly in- ing. Two brothers Pearl B. Ferris, ured as the result of an automobile accident on the Lincoln Highway near Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at

The two men were taken to Mon-! nette Hospital and their wounds charge of Rev. C. C. Kennedy, pastor treated. Henry Simmermacher, Crest- of the M. E. Church. Interment will vices for Mrs. Hattie Daum. 68. of line, driver of the car with which be in Oakdale Cemetery. Funeral ar-Johnson and Tate collided, was not in rangement in charge of Funeral Direcured and neither were two women and tor E. S. Faulkner. a child also in his car.

Johnson and Tate were attempting nk Lachenmair, Ellsworth to pass a car driven by Attorney E. J. ec McMahan, Charles Myers, Bucyrus, when their car col-Pfarr, Jack Sink, John lided with Simmermacher's. Myers was larence Spees, Elmer Lule, not involved in the accident. He took mas, John Sweeney. Mary the injured parties to Bucyrus. Tate Ruth Laird, Cecil Spring, was still confined at his home today.

"TWEEDLES" PRESENTED BY RADNOR STUDENTS

Radnor, May 24-The play entitled "Tweedles" was successfully given Fmday night by the Senior class to a day night at the Grange Hall. Supper large audience.

Paul Ziegler was the principal, tak- The graduating class of 1926 had ng the part of "Tweedles." Other the highest percentage of graduates muin parts were Helen Graham, as there. Mary Lou Gallant was toast-Winsora Tweedles; John Harsh as polinistress, Ansel Lockling, president of liceman; Marie Owens, Ernest Harsh. this year's alumni, gave an address. A Martha Eddy, Irma Mayo, Sarah toost was given by the president of Morris and James Augenstein. Music this year's class, Miss Melen Graham. was furnished by members of the Other toasts were given by Tom Price school orchestra. Miss Ellen Pugh was and C. F. Carey, a solo was sung by Miss Freda Jones. L. L. Werstler gave the director of the play. an address, and the president elected

ROYAL ENTERTAINERS MEET AT GALLANT HOME attending Ohio Wesleyan University.

Radnor, May 24-Mrs. Harry Gallant and daughter, Mary Lou, enter- furnished by an orchestra from Delatained the members of the Royal En- ware. ertainers of Delaware at their home Thursday afternoon. An all day meeting was held, and a picnic dinner at noon, followed by a business meeting in the afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Lawrence Bradfield. Mrs. Fred Harter, Mrs. William Koblenz, Mrs. Ed Barths, Mrs. Bolla Willis, Mrs. C. A. White, Mrs. Burr Aldrich, Mrs. Clyde Gillett, Mrs. Edson Williams and Mrs.

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Drama Workshop Players of Galion Announce Plans for Theatrical Presentation for Flood Sufferers

inent theatrical producing organization, for a benefit program for flood suffer-

worthy causes it is the first attempt Senior class play three members of that tensive out-of-town schedule. wholly for charity. The offering which cast, Franklin Craun, Gerald Everly is arranged for late June will be a and Merritt McElroy were elected to Few organizations formed in recent taluments, groups have given one act a one-act play and as the headlining ners at the benefit entertainment, event, the personal appearance of the

Funeral Services Wednesday

Afternoon for Aged Marys-

ville Woman

Marysville, May 24-Mrs. Marietta

Ferris Newlove, 80, well-known resi-

dent of Marysville passed away at her

home at 555 N. Main-st M onday morn-

Mrs. Newlove was born May 12.

ter of Rev. H. Henry and Mrs. Polis

On June 6, 1871, she was united in

marriage to Brown Newlove who died

November 15, 1923. They resided in

with the exception of one year which

was spent in North Lewisburg. The

following children were born to the

union, Mrs. Lillian Newlove Trimby

the Newlove residence, and will be in

tend Banduet at Grange

Radner, May 24-The twentieth an-

nual alumni gathering was held Satur-

for the coming year was Herbert Aug-

enstein, a graduate of 1925, who is now

LUCY ANN GOORLEY, 87

After the program dancing music was

VICTIM OF INFIRMITIES

Services Are Held at Former

Home Near Mt.

Gilead

Mt. Gilead, May 24-Lucy Ann

Goorley, 87, died at her home on the

Theria-rd Sunday. She was born near

Mr. Gilead, her maiden name being

Grace Haynes of Chicago, all sisters.

the services. Interment was made at

IN CRITICAL CONDITION

singer, S. Market-st, is in criteral con-

dition at the Good Samaritan Hospital

following an attack of appendicitis'

which necessitated an operation, which

EQUIPMENT ARRIVES

of telephone equipment to be used in

the new underground system arrived

here yesterday, consisting of a \$11.

Mt. Gilead, May 24-Two carloads

Galion, May 24-Miss Edna Ken-

Rivercliff Cemeters.

was served to about 100 persons.

1847, in Plain City, and was a daugu-

Ann Bigelow Ferris, both deceased.

Select New Members

GALION. May 24—Plans were coming month will show the members the coming year. Angeline Tochem, citizens.

Two plays have been given during of the Drama Workshop Players, prom- ance.

Phipps compose the committee for settle players, prom- ance. lecting plays and casts for presentation of life, its disappointments and atrus-Another important feature of last and have for consideration many of gles, and a comedy "Martha-by-thenight's meeting was the selection of the current plays of renown. The first Day" which proved to be one of the Although the club has made a practnew members for the club. In view of play will be produced in early fall and most talked of, home talent productice of presenting their plays for excellent work in the recently given the club will immediately began an ex- tions ever presented. In addition, in-Has Public's Favor

miscellaneous program in the form of membership. Others chosen were Clar- years have met with the public favor plays of merit and some bare attempted a clever and original vaudeville. En- ence Mackey and Robert Yochem. These to such an extent as the Drama Work- play coaching and instruction classes tertaining features will consist of new members will make their first ap- shop Players, who during their first of children in expression. stunts and skits, musical acts, readings, pearance under the organization's ban-year attained success and popularity. A number of plays will be ready for Organized with the sole purpose of presentation when the season opens and Folloiwing that presentation the club maintaining dramatic interest and of the players will speed in many aurplayers' director, Mrs. Loren Beck. The will auspend active work during the placing before Galionites plays of the rounding cities for the benefit of church plays which have been given have met summer months, although committees highest type, the club has met with the and school organizations, civic and fedwith much success and this event of the will be busy arranging a schedule for enthusiastic support of representative crated clubs.

best passer and drop-kicker on the

team. His kick was the ouly score

against Stivers High, of Dayton,

and the Danville game was won by

a three point margin, gained the

White Second Loss

heartening. With chances of re-

taining the county championship

looking most rosy, Bob White, the

best shot on the team, suffered a

cracked knee in the Crestline game,

In debating, the county cham-

pionship was lost on account of

an unfortunate mix-up in regard

to the judges. No judge was se-

cured for Mt. Gilead, and two were

sent to Iberia. The judge who

Miss Wagner Stricken

play was to be staged. Dorothy

Wagner, who had the lead, was

stricken with appendicitis and the

cast had to be changed. With

only two days' rehearenly the play

was progressing in wonderful

shape, when in the middle of the

third act, the fire siren was sound-

ed to notify the villagers that a

small pile of rubbish was burning,

However, the high school pu-

pils are hoping that their fate will

be befree next year and that they

Year's Retirement from

Work in Yards

Galion, May 24-Funeral services for

Peter Geiger who died late Sunday

Beech News

Raymond and Warren, southeast of

and Mrs. W. H. Fiant.

and Mrs. William Krautter.

BALION WEDNESDAY

Resident Dies After

may regain their lost laurels.

Aged

and a near manic cusued.

Two nights before the Senior

having been hired for Iberia.

and Cardington won the cup.

Basketball was equally dis-

sanie way.

dividual members have been sent an readers to clubs and out-of-town enter-

HELD AT WALDO SCHOOL

Week-End Devoted to Gradustion Activities: Dr. Otto Mees is Speaker

Wahlo, May 24-The Centralized school has closed for summer vacation. Closing activities opened last Thursday with a community ptenie, one of the largest ever held. After dinner the class day exercises were hold, the program consisting of a song by the class: Viola Waddell, class history: Mildred Hecker, class poem; the entire class presented a mock English lesson with Bonnie Baker, teacher; Beulah Brandes. class will; Raymond Bernskey, class prophecy; cloxing song by the class. On Friday the pupils assembled for grade certificates, and to witness a ball game played between the high achool team and the husiness mon, with a score of 5 to 8 in lavor of the blan

Saturday night the commencement exercises were held in the school audia torum which was packed by patrons in the Presbyterian Church Sunday Attorney Meloney stated that he of the school and friends of the class, night by Rev. Daniel Hamill, pastor would prepare an ordinance embodying tion, they, J. A. Law; yound solo, Agron and the adjoining rooms and many were soon Durnell: salutatory, Geraldine Scianders; valedictory, Verms Compt; class address, Dr. Otto Mees, Capital Ungversity, Columbia; presentation & diplomas, Rev. S. C. Long, president of hourd of education; benedletion, Rev. J. A. Luw. The class members were

clothed in gray caps and gowns. Those graduating are: Honnie Baker Verna Mac Gompf, Ada Khugel, Ger trude Klingel, Geraldine Belanders. Luly Robinson, Viola Waddell, Beulah Brandes, Mildred Hecker, Douald Augenstine, Harold Rengert, Elmer Ren gert, Ervin Thompson, Raymond Bernosky. W. A. Rhoton, superintendent

MARY C. GLEASON, 84,

night will be held from the home, 139 Orange-st. Wednesday afternoon and Funeral Services Are Held will be in charge of Rev. George F. Chesterville for Aged Zinn of the First Reformed Church. Woman Burial will follow immediately in Fairview Cemetery, Geiger, who was 71

years of age, has been a resident of Mt. Gilead, May 24-Funeral services this city for 45 years and for the for Mary C. Gleason, 84, who died at greater part of that time was a yard her daughter's home, Manilla, Ia., were employe of the Big Four. A year ago, conducted yesterday afternoon at the he was placed on the pension list, and Chesterville Baptist Church by Rev. D. since that time has led a retired life. | E. Miller, paster of the Mt. Gilend Geiger was born Dec. 4, 1855, at Linptist Church. She was a lifelong Chatfield and was a son of Peter and resident of Chesterville until last June Susan Bachman Geiger. He is survived when she moved to lows. Death was by his wife, a daughter, Minnie, two due to injuries following two falls

She is survived by one daughter, Mes. Clara McCracken of Manilla, In., one step-daughter, Olive Baxter, of Mt Vernon, one step-son, King Gleason, of Beech, May 24-Mr. and Mrs. Willnear Fredericktown, one niece, Mrs. J. liam Ebert and family, Marion, were R. Clarke, and nine grandchildren. Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. Burisl was made at Chesterville.

CRAWFORD COUNTY NEAR Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Halt and sons

Marion, spent the week-end with Mr. Bucycus, May 24-Crawford County Mr. and Mrs. David Gompf and fam-Ashley, May 24 Miss Mary Jane ily were Sunday dinner guests of his established by the National Red Cross spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Compl in the present flood relief drive. Receipts at the local office yesterday ward McMillin of Danville, Ill., Mrs. the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Following the mid-week prayer meet-amounted to \$6.50. Presentation of ing Wednesday night, quarterly confer- a musical play, "Yoo-hoo" by a local

POOLROOM PROPRIETOR

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Underwood and defigliters Avis and Corral, Mr. and Mrs. David Underwood and Miss Ruth costs was succeed against H. A. La. and Miss Paye Massic spent Sunday Mang. Marion, spent Sunday afternoon point, posirrous proprietor, E. Ress- with Mr. and Mrs. Martin South. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur nelnor-ot restorday on a charge of per | Mr. and Mrs. Prancis Hosbanian and nessing intoxicating biquer. The pulls children Clyde, Gilbert and Panel, and Mrs. Lewis Wagner, Mrs. Carrie mens to the mayor's court was delivered Will Wanded of Shelby, spent Banday Jemmison and Junior Kearns, Cincinafter a raid Saturday night in which with Mr. and Mrs. John Mi nati, are visiting at the home of Mr. home been was confiscated.

Two intexication fines were maked day with Mrs. Bull Chiagre. out by the mayor yesterday. Thomas Kansay, O., were Sunday dinner guests Schindler was fined \$10.00 and conto

Banker Indicted



Walter Cravens, president of the Kansan City Joint Stock Land Bank, has been indicted by a federal grand Jury at Ransas City, Mo., on 61 counts, charging fake entries, conspiracy to defraud, and manipulation between the bank and other finance companies. Five associates also were indicted.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE. IS HELD AT MT. GILEAD ton.

Rev. Daniel Hamill. Presbyterian Pastor, Delivers Sermon to Graduates

Mt. Gilead, May 24-The bacca-Mt. Gilead High school was breached very soon The program carried out conststed of the church. The congregation taxed the provisions which would be acceptof a march by the orchestra; invoca- the capacity of the church auditorium able to the company and aubmit it very standing in the I blies and sistes.

The class occupied the center section of the church. The members met in committee with power to act, the church basement and marched into. The council agreed to buy the paper the church at 7:30 o'clock to the pro- and paint for the living room at the cessional, played on the organ by Mrs. residence of Bert Bending, provided he Carl V. Beebe. The girls were dressed would put it on. in white and the boys in blue costs Councilman Auft informed the body with white trousers, Charles Crayne, president, and Rob-

ert White, vice-president of the Junior class, unhered and sented the graduates. Members of the faculty headed the pro-

Special music for the occasion was furnished by the Presbyterian choir. led by W. C. Bachelor, Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor of the Baptist Church, read the Beripture lesson and prayer was offered by Rev. J. C. Smith, paster of the Methodist Church.

"The Conquest of Boubt," was the theme of Rev. Hamilt's sermon. He stated that doubt many times arises. not in the intellect, but as the result of a disappointing experience. The speaker urged the roung hearers to ascertain the facts, as the true way to answer all doubts. He called upon them to cling to the faith of their childhood, when facing the trials of the life upon which they are now entering.

Morral News

Morral, May 24 ... Miss Zelmah Howard, who was one of the High School teachers here for the past year, left Saturday to spend her summer vacation ! with her parents at Edgerton. Miss Velda Everett attended the

Harold Cook, who is attending school at Ohio Wesleyan, spent the week-end

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L'aul Porter and, his acout troop apent

the week-end on a fishing and camping trip near Little Bandusky. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carpenter and daughter Nina Pearl, apont Saturday GOAL IN RELIEF DRIVE with Mr. and Mrs. William Howe sen

Wyandot. Miss Heien Lininger and Misses Edna is now \$75.65 short of its \$2400 quots and Freds Bullman of Upper Bandusky Asa McIntire.

Miss Mildred Harmon is confirm at her bome with threat trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Scott and daughters Maximo and Phyllis, Paul Boadle and drughter Jean, Mary Richards and John Michards of Tolodo, John Brower, FINED \$100 AND COSTS Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brewer and daughter Bucyrus, May 24-A fine of \$100 and Mouna and son Donald of Marnets

James Grantell of Donklet same A

Attorney W. P. Moloney and L. C. Stang Represent C., D. & M. at Session

Mt. Gilead, May 24-The local water tangle came one step nearer solution last night when Attorney W. P. Moloney and I. C. Stang, Marion, representing the C. D. & M., which owns the local water plant, met with the village council relative to the proposed water framchise. Attorney J. H. Gongwer, who prepared the tentative franchise for the council, was present and discussed some of the provisions of the ordinances with Attorney Moloney.

All action on the proposition was deferred until the regular meeting. June 6. During this time tests will be made of the main in Lincolner which extends to the Hydraulic Press Mig. Co., which seemed to be the main bone of contention last night. Basing its claims upon a survey which was made following the fire at the local plant, the council has contended that the six-inch main now used should be replaced by an eight inch main. The water company officials claim that the six inch main, if flushed often enough to keep it clean, will provide ample pressure for adequate fire protec-

There was considerable discussion over the phrasology of the ordinances, Placena Fountain Matter

The matter of the public drinking fountains was mentioned. The council wishes that these may be opened at once, while negotiations are pending, The council promised to matali shutoff valves and Mr. Stang stated that he laureate acrosos for the Senior class of thought the matter could be arranged

The matter of the P. Highest newer extension was referred to the sawer

that Division Engineer Suyder of this division would be in Mt. titlend this week relative to the Main at impensement. This is to be done jointly by the village and the state.

\$15,500 Pledged By Citizens in \$20,000 Cheet Campaign

Bucyrus, May 24-That local Community Chest workers were going to fall thousands short of their \$20,000 goal was clearly indicated here today when Chairman Earl Carden of the drive committee announced that the intensive drive work had been completed. and that piedges secured totailed \$18.

Solicitations are to continue, however, Barden stated. Efforts of drive committees will be centered on a list of last year's subscribers who thus for failed (a submit their pledges. 🔺 house-to-house emission of the city conatumni banquet held at Agosta Baturday ducted over a two day period setted but KMM, Garden stanounced.



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GRADUATION **GIFTS**

MRS. MARIETTA NEWLOVE "Jinx" Has Merry Time at Mt. Gilead With Trickery the remainder of the season. His Mt. Gilend. May 24-The school luse was felt keenly, as he was the

year in Mt. Gilead High school theoretically came to a close last Friday, but really will end tonight, when the Seniors receive their dip-

While Mt. Gilead people are not superstitious or believers in luck. jet a survey of the high school activities during the past year. causes one to wonder whether or not some "Evil One" was not at

The year started out with Jack Makeever being injured in the Dauville football game, which caused him to be out of the game

RICHWOOD WOMAN DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

Hattie Daum on 68th Birthday

Marysville, May 24-Funeral ser-Richwood were held at Trinity Lutheran Church here today, conducted by Rev. A. W. Zell. Interment was made

in Oakdale Cemetery. Mrs. Daum passed away at Grant Hospital in Columbus, Saturday at HOLDS MEET AT RADNOR 6:26 p. m. following an operation for the removal of gall-stones. She was taken to the hospital Friday, previous to which she had been at the home Over One Hundred Persons At- of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Beach, six miles from Marysville on the Cotton Slash pike. Mrs. Daum would have been 08 years of age today. She was born two miles south of Marysville and was a daughter of Adam and Elizabeth Hoffman Weidman, both deceased. There were ten children in the family, of whom but one, Mrs. Catherine Daum, of London-

ar, is living. She was married to John Peter Daum, who died in 1902. There was but one child, Mrs. Beach.

DEFEATS HOBSON TEAM

Columbus Railroaders To Appear on Crawford County Diamond Saturday

Bucyrus, May 24-The Bucyrus N. Y. C. baseball team is preparing for sons, Henry and Charles, and a brother, recently, the game with the Columbus associa. Charles, of Chatfield. tion team here next Saturday and expect to repeat last Saturday's performance by defeating the Columbus players. Last Saturday, the local railroaders defeated the Hobson N. Y. C. team at Hobson in a close game of 5 to 4. This was the first game of the year, the opener scheduled for Bucyrus s week

ago being cancelled because of rain.

Ashley News Lucy Ann Newson. She is survived by Barber. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nellie Goorley of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. Ed. Bruce Barber, is spending a week at and family, Cardington. Dr. Wieland of Chicago, and Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Kline in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith west of ence will be held at the Selem Evan- cast netted \$47.00 for the drive.

Funeral services were held at her Ashley announce the birth of a son, gelical church in charge of the presiding former home this afternoon at 2:30 Taylor Bryan Smith, on May 13th elder, Rev. H. V. Summers, Columbus. clock. Rev. Daniel Hamill conducted 1927. Curtis Gale and Russell Gale were injured in an automobile accident east of Ashley Sunday morning about 10:30

o clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Redd of E. High-st, announce the birth of a daughter on May 17, 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Corl Dunham and four sons of Leesburg. Fig., are spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Hill. was performed early yesterday morn- ing several weeks at the holds. John Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Halt and family. Halton of Soulsess

Miss Vera McGonigle the youngest of Mr. Halt's sister, Mr. and Mrs. John daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Retterer. McGonigie, sustained a painful injury Mr. and Mrs. William Bachtle and when she fell on a board and scraped son Daniel, Marion, were Sunday callers her side on two nails which were pro- of Mr. and Mrs. William Erection. truding, and cut a gash in her side. 058.08 switch board, \$7,000.00 worth while at play at her home west of Ashof telephones, and miscellaneous ley Saturday morning.
Amounting to \$30,000.00, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Maughan and

Messrs. Maughen are brothers, who day. are carpenters, and were former vest-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCoon of Fr

Mrs. Edward Clutter, Marion, spout a few days at the Ray Bill home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wittged and daughter Buth, Mr. and Mon. Goorge Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maughan have Sergent were dinner guests of Mr. and moved to the Hattie Bell residence in Mer, Marry Tuttle, near Caledonia, Sun-Gavitt-av. from Miami, Fig. The dents of Delaware County, who apost their Sunday calless Junter Easters,



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SHOVEL PRACTICE

Team Getting in Shape for Opening of

MARION fans will see another new Va face in the Athletics' lineup next Sinday, which may serve to strengthen the batting average of the local club-P. H. Bersinger, a catcher, who has been behind the plate for a Bellefontaine team this year, has been booked to be on the receiving end here when Marion stacks up against its next opponents, Olds Motors, of Tolerto, Sun-

Bersinger has played with a number Chicago 000 003 100-4 9 1 of clubs and has had a tryout with the Cincinnati Reds on one occasion. St. Louis (80 000;001-1 3 2 He is one of the leading hitters wherever he goes and last week received O'Neill C. three bingles out of four times at bat aguinst Indianapolis.

He will replace Bill Harn of Columbus, who has been doing the catching for the local club. Harn has served Philadelphia ... 020 00050*-7 15 1 well as a catcher but has not gone so big as a hitter. Out of 11 times at Mitchell p. Jonnard c. bat, Bill received one hit in the three games played here this season.

FEW Marion fans need to brush A up on their knowledge of ground rules at Lincoln Park, judging from the howl that went up from the stands on one occasion last week, when a Marion player took an extra hase as the ball struck the fence near the thirdbase line.

According to the rules, any player is entitled to an extra base if the ball. in an overthrow or bad throw, hits the fence either at third base or the initial

THE Association will soon be known A familiarly as the "tough luck" league if its games continue to be postponed. The boys have made a desperate effort to get going for three weeks ship, when the downpour began. now and still the weatherman persists. The Seniors were leading 2 to 6 in in using his sprinkling can at the in- the third inning when rain washed booked for all dismonds Wednesday opportune moment. After trying to away what looked like a victory for night, if the weatherman is not again rain all day yesterday, it finally suc- them. geeded at 5 o'clock and kept it up until ! To'clock, just long enough to ruin the games tonight, it is probable that the mmes. The stars were shining a half league schedule never will be completed. The Seniors are having exams hour later. this week and will be out of school

| Friday. Other activities will call their TEORSE racing in Northern Ohio is Lauffering greatly from the recent announcement of Sheriff Edward Hanratty that no betting would be permitted in Cuyahoga County.

The management of the Ohlo State Jockey Club has announced that the spring meeting at Maple Heights. Cleveland, scheduled to start Saturday the Steam Shovel dismond tonight for been cancelled. The action is the im- Shovel team. mediate result of Sheriff Hanratty's

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New York 200 000 000-2 7 Washington ... 001 000 200-3 7 Thomas p, Shawkey p, Collins Thurston p, Marberry p, Ruel c.

Plan Postponed Games for That Date: Church Leagues Tonight

THE six Association league recrea-At Philadelphia R. H. E. I tional ball teams are still "rearin" Brooklyn 000 000 010-1 7 1 to go" and indications are that they may get started Thursday night, i Elliott p. Barnes p. Hargreaves c; weather permits.

For three consecutive weeks, it has rained on Monday, the night set aside for the Association games. As a rewult, no contexts have yet been played in that league. Since it appears that the teams are

never to get under way on Monday night, it has been arranged to play the games which were to have been Seniors Lead Faculty Nine played on May 16, Thursday night. The diamonds on which the contests will be staged have not yet been named. The Industrial league games will be held as usual on the usual league diamouds Rain last night called an end to and other tills will be scheduled for what promised to be the greatest game the dismonds to be used will be made in the high school recreational ball Wednesday.

Tonight the regular scheduled Sunleague. The Seniors, having lost only day School games will be played, weathone game, were playing the Faculty, as er permitting. Rain at noon today had yet undefeated, in a contest that prob- not yet been sufficient to call off the ably would have decided the champion- games, but prediction of more this af-Postponed Church league games are

Rickard Still Hopes To Find Ormsby, Evans and Van Graffan. Place for Paglino on

New York, May 24 -Gene Tunney who plans to leave within a few days and continue through June 14, has all those that wish to try out for the for his training camp at Speculator. N. Y, believes that his next opponent It is expected to open the season will be Jack Sharkey, the Boston June 1, according to present arrange heavyweight, who knocked out Jimmy Maloney here last Friday.

"Sharkey is the man I will meet next September," the champion said during a discussion of Promoter Tex Rickard's plans. "I see where Jack Dempsey jucks Sharkey to best me. Well, I think that Sharkey is immeas urable smarter than Demoser."

Richard himself was not so certain as to who Tunner's next opponent will be. He said he would like to pit Dennisey against Sharkey here around August 1, but fears that the former champion may decide not to return to

Meanwhile Rickard still hones to find a place for Paolino Uzcudun in his elimination program. He auxgested that a tuning-up battle between the Basque and Sharkey might be possibility or that he might match Paolina with Jack Delaney late in June. The promoter will go before the hoxing commission today in another effort to have Paolino reinstated in this

LORAIN MARKETS ISSUE CRY FOR BALL GAMES

of that city, announces that it would liome run-Burns. Stolen baseslike to book games away from home with any semi-pro baseball team in the seca. Double plays-Warner, Bassler state. Andrew Parobek, 414 W. 22nd-end Blue; Gebringer, Tavener and



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Tavener, McManus and Blue. Left on bases-Detroit 7, Cleveland 12, Bases on balls-Off Collins 3, off Smith 2, off Buckeye 3. Struck out-By Buckeye 1. Hits-Off Collins, 11 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Gibson, 2 in 1-3 Inning: off Smith, 1 in no luning: off Hanking, 4 in 3 2-3 innings. Losing nitcher -- Collins, Umpires -- Geisel,

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aBatted for Wingo in seventh. bBatted for Smith in seventh. cRan for Uhle in seventh. dRan for Lutzke in ninth. Detroit 100 010 500-7

Cleveland 001 103 000-5 Two-base hits-Werner, Heilmann, The Lorain Markets, city champs Lutzke. Three-base hit-Jamicson. Blue, Tavener, Myatt, McNulty, Fon-Blue. Left on bases-Detroit 6; Cleveland, 6. Bases on balls-off Carroll 5, off Levsen 2, off Shaute 1. Struck out-by Carroll 1, by Levsen 3. Hits of Carroll, 11 in 8 1-3 innings: of Whitehill, none in 2-3 innings; off Loveen, 9 in 6,2-3 innings; of Smith. in 1-3 innings; off Shaute, none in 2

innings. Hit by pitcher-by Levsen. (Gehringer). Winning pitcher-Car-

roll. Losing pitcher-Levsen. Um-1 ires-Van Graffan, Evans, Ormsby

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Morrison, p 3 0 1 0 2

Umpires-Rigler, Pfirman and Jorda. How one would cherish his time he knew in early life the value of the

Base hits-Off May, 7: off Kolp. 7.

Plan Six Local Golf Tourneys for Country Club



"Pete Latzo is learning to be an actor while training for his fight with Jos Dundec. Hope he isn't specializing in high dives."

MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS

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YESTERDAYS	HO	ME	R	UN	S

American League—Ruth, Yankees; Gehrig, Yankees; Burns, Indians, THE LEADERS:

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 9-5, Detroit 4-7. Washington 3, New York 2. Chicago 4. St. Louis 1. Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 7, cooklyn 1, Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 5. New York-Boston, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Only games scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 13, Louisville 9, Minneapolis 9, Kansas City 8. Milwaukee 2, St. Paul 0. Toledo-Indianapolis, postponed, rain INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark 15, Baltimore 2. Buffaio-Rochester, Postponed, rain. Only games scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at Cleveland. Chicago at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York.

ASSOCIATION CONTESTS POSTPONED Ten Inter-Club Matches With Surrounding Cities Also Arranged for Season

First Tournament To Get Under Way Saturday on Marine Country Club Course; Others Follow in Order: New Greens Are Now Available

516 QIX local golf tournaments and 10 inter-club matches with surrounding cities have been arranged for the Mario Country Club for the 1927 season. Four of the Mario matches will be men's tournaments and two will be given for 300 the women.

The first tournament will get under way Saturday, Sun Pct. day and Monday, when the qualifying rounds of the handi cap tourney for the vice president's cup will be held. The tourney is for men only. Match play will begin next Tues

Qualifying rounds of the first women's tournament will Brooklyn 14 22 .389 start June 6 and continue through June 8, with match play

beginning June 9 and continuing until one 23, inclusive. It will be a handi-

Men's Handicap Tourney Minneapolis 17 15 531 Match play will begin July 6 and Kansas City 16 18 471 continue until July 24. The final

rounds will start. Match play will begin Sept. 11, coming to an end Sept. 25. The club championship tourney with no handicaps will be held for men, starting Aug. 3. The women's championship match with no bandicaps will start July

Inter-Club Matches The first inter-club match will be dazed on the local links, June 15, when the Marion club will meet Findlay here. A return match with Findlay is scheduled for July 17. Here is the complete schedule of inter-club matches for the

summer: June 15-Findlay at Marion. June 19-Inma at Lima. June 29-Bucyrus at Bucyrus (tenative.) July 20-Defiance at Marion (to be

> played at Lima.) July 17-Findley at Findley. July 27-Tiffin at Marion. Aug. 7-Lima at Marion. Aug. 10-Tiffin at Tiffin. Aug. 17-Defiance at Defiance (to be played at Lima.)

Aug. 24-Bucyrus at Marion (ter Play on the new greens at the Maria Country Club opened Sunday and sol Qualifying rounds of the men's enthusiasts already are looking forward experienced in local circles.

Only players who turn in their score cards or post their scores will be eligible to take part in any of the above name in a

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Indians took the opener they knocked three pitche box. A single bg pinch

ged a non-stop flight from les to the clubbouse in ning as the Robins lost to race. to 1. Clarence Mitchell.

Red Sox were idle.

rk-Bruce Flowers, negro alo, N. Y .- Freddie oston (18). Art Weito, outpointed Joe Loh-

-Eddie Shea, Chicago. al knockout over Ray igo, eighth round.

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K. May 24-The duel be-

be Ruth and Lou Gehrie. home run twins, is raging ver today, with the Bamhomer ahead. Gebrig hit ainst Washington yester-Babe remained in the lead No. 11. Thereafter, howiks folded up like a colw hitting 'em at the rate three games, or 51 for the

h victory of the season Browns 4 to 1. He alree hits and had twirled innings when the Browns eveland Splits split a double bill with

n climaxed a five run venth inning of the nightbled the Tigers to win 7 Traynor featured as the

ried another one by playott. Brooklyn's 235 pound

NIGHT'S FIGHTS

ole, N. Y., outpointed zton, N. Y. (10). Jack Brooklyn, won decision ithers. Orange, N. J. (4).

May 24-George Kelly of the Cincinnati Reds.

lo Bros.

Here's Schedule For Commercial League

May 13 (S.S.) June 10 (L.) May 20 (L.) June 17 (F.) May 27 (C.) June 24 (C.) June 3 (E.) July 1 (S.S.) July 20 (L.) July 8 (L.) Aug. 5 (F.) July 15 (C.) Aug. 12 (C.) July 22 (F.) June 3 (C.) June 10 (F.) May 27 (C.) June 17(S.S.) May 20 (F.) June 24(F.) July 22 (C.) July 29 (F.) July 15 (C.) Aug 5 (S.S.) July 8 (F.) Aug. 12 (F.) June 10 (L.) June 3(C.) STAR | May 13 (F.) June 24 (L.) May 20 (S.S.) June 17 (C.) May 27 (F.) | July 20 (L.) | July 22 (C.) | July 15 (F.) | Aug. 12 (L.) | July 8(S.S.) | Aug. 5 (C.) | July 15 (F.) Isaly Deiries June3(S.S.) June24(S.S.) May 27 (L.) June 17 (L.) May 20 (L.) June 10 (F.) May 13 (F.) FOR July 8 (L.) July 29 (F.) July 1 (F.) Riwanis July S (L.) July 29 (F.) July 1 (F.) 'July 22 (S.S.) Aug. 12 (S.S.) July 15 (L.) Aug. 5 (L.) May 13 (L.) June 10 (C.) May 20 (C.) June 17 (F.) May 27 (S.S.) June 24 (L.) June 3 (S.S.) Aug. 5 (F.) July 15 (S.S.) Aug. 12 (L.) July 22 (S.S.) July 1 (L.) July 29 (C.) July 8 (C.) May 27 (C.) June17(S.S.) May 20(S.S.) June24(S.S.) May 13 (L.) LATEST June 3(L.) July 15 (C.) Aug 5(S.S.) July 8(S.S.) July 12 (S.S.) July 1 (L.) LATEST July 22 (L.) July 20 (S.S.) June 3 (F.) June 24 (F.) May 27 (F.) June 17 (L.) May 20 (C.) June 10 (S.S.) May 13 (C.) NEWS Marion Star..... July 22 (F.) Aug 12 (F.) July 15 (F.) Aug. 5 (L.) July 8 (C.) July 29 (S.S.) July 1 (C.)

The letters following each date indicate the grounds on which the game is to be played. "S. S." is for Steam Shovel diamond No. 2 which will be used in all Commercial League games; "C" is for Central Junior High diamond; "F" stands for Fairfield grounds, and "L" is for Lincoln Park.

Big League Baseball Settles Down Again Today to Sectional Battles and Critics Take Another Guess Tu consequence, the Giants are in engaging in two lengthy victories over eting strike in Philadelphia. As a re-

agged the Reds: 8 to 5, to its neighborhood backfence bickerdricks, who has invented ing of a strictly sectional nature with The fact of the matter is that the

knocked over the Cardonals and Reds sion close, for even with the Yanks' Braves, Cubs, Cardinals, at that juncture and all was sweet, record, the best it could do was to win oung, girlish laughter in the lee of the and lost 25 games in the West, Mean-Coogan's Bluff: The Giants were rid- while, the western clubs of the Naing the lead then but the Pirates and Cubs came with a rush in the last week in the East. of the western invasion, the former

formance against the Dodgers.

some major league catching soon.

on infield combinations the conclusion of the sason's first East) West showed just enough in the intercritics have settled down to take an record of 10 out of 13 on the road indi-

ddie Elkins, N. Y. (10). while the Cubs turned in the same per- the Chicago Cubs, who beat the much worse. improved Dodgers four straight after HIRES FORMER TUTOR FOR RACE

They are up there and may stay. Neither Race "In" Cubs Going Good versus West meetings. It also might sectional games to indicate that neither was only a triffe better than that or the | Giants and Bodgers. be mentioned that some of our severest race is "in." although the Yankees' Pirates, who won seven out of 10 after

other guess on the National League cutes just how badly the rest of the better than play .500 baseball with the the Yankees. However, they can't American League field is at this early | Phils, Dodgers and Braves but they step like that indefinitely and the West "The Giants are in." they said a date. The performance, at that, mere were coming in the Brooklyn series and served out notice of its future interto i. Charence surched. Week ago. The McGraw cutry had by belped the East to make the deci- arrived when they reached the Polo tions as three of its four clubs got bet-

their percentage against western clubs i

Thar's holes in them Giants.

to the Giants and then went on a hit-lif issue is to be taken.

NEW YORK, May 24-Big time third place today and they may go no the Braves. Sooner or later, the boys suit, the Cards, who started the inbaseball settled down again today today to an analytic baseball settled down again today to a large to the first place, are now II on the road. The Reds came back nicely against the Phile and Braves, The Cuba record of nine out of 12 after dropping six straight to the

There was nothing to the American an indifferent start. They could do no League's East-West meetings except eight from the other western clubs and ! White Sox moved from third to second ! thought they were set with their pitch. There by winning seven out of 13, the tional League had won 26 and lost 10 ers at last. Their debacle reduced Browns went from sixth to third with Far and away the best intersectional to an even 500 and, if they had had to straight to New York, and the Indiane New Rochelle, N. Y., taking the Giants for four straight record of any of the 16 clubs went to do it all over again it might have been come strong at the end to win six out of 11 and rise from seventh to sixth. The Tigers, winning only four of 12

> played and the Athletics, taking six out Cards Go Down of 15, were the monumental flogs. Cardinal pitching, of course, could The latter, barring Roumel's last guide Lordly hope to continue its early pace in the West, are getting terrible pitchand when it fell off a bit the hitting ing while the There lack consistency four out of six from the they are the clubs most likely to take Dodgers and Braves, lost their series likeue sooner or later with the Yanks.

which was to leave form will the square ing day, had drawn III cutties, suctuding 10 horses that had been entered in the Kentucky Derby. ENOMOTER Tex Reckard was to appear before the New York State

HERE'S MURE ABOUT

SPORT SAUCE

STARTS ON PAGE 14

The Ohm Derby, with Steam added,

Boxing Commission soins in an offert! to have Paolino Usemban reinstated in ! that state. Tex invests on finding a l piace for the Basque in his elimination program but doesn't know where

to put him. Tunney says he will meet Sharkey next and he very likely will-even it Sharkes and Panimo most liest.

TP weather permits a number of Ma-Frien recreational fait placers will shoul three nights the week playing. starting tonight. Sunday School longue ! games are scheduled for tonight and the same teams will play Wednesday in a group of motioned express, the Physics day comes the Industrial and Assessed tion games, a number of the players of either of these teams also fishing memhere of the Charch Lingue categoric Then, in a wind-up for the busy week comes the Commercial League games.

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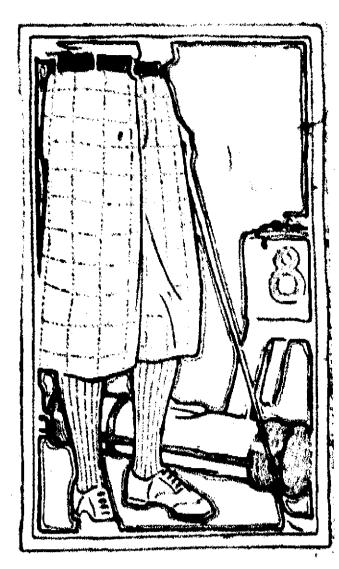
landon, May - Susanne Longton areas. will play two professional tennis matches in Scotland in June or July

of this year.

tuning ment of the Hameden football MATCHES IN SCOTLAND to stage them in the Elampten Park

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LIKE the follow in the song, I "mever saw, the sun shining so beight - sever saw things going so right." For I've found Prince Albert and complete pipe-enjoyment. I thought I knew all about pipes and pipe smeking. I had no idea what a change for the better P.A. would be.

What a treat it was to open the tidy red cin and free that wonderful Prince load into the bowl of my jime

Cool as a summons to court. Sweet as winning your case. Mild as the congratulations of the second-best man. Mild, but with a full, rich tobacco body that estisfies your smoke-hankering to the absolute limit. I'm talking about a grand old pipe-smoke, Men . . . Prince Albert.

No matter how satisfied you appear to he with your present set-up, give Prince Albert a which You'll never know all then what a friend your pipe can be P.A. never bitte the tenner or nuchu You'll check with all I've said



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When Harry Hartz, 1936 secolway champion, was suffering from

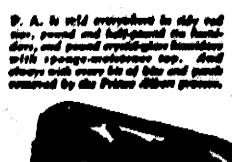
it was Eddie Hearne, the youthful

veteran, who hired him as a me-

national 500-mile race which will he held at the Indianapolic Motor









Religious Services Scheduled for Sunday, May 29; Patrictic Celebration Monday

pressive Memorial Day activities is being arranged by committees of the local patriotic organizations. The events will take place on Sunday, May 29. Mrs. George Cheeseman, 50, building and finance committees at a when religious services will be held and on Monday when the patriotic celebration will feature.

Rev. W. O. Montague has been chosen to deliver the sermon on Sunday morning and the services will take place in the United Brethren Church with the the United Dreingen Course with the appropriate and daughter, Marjorie, 205 Orchard the building committee are F. C. Hitpatriotic selections.

ming the program for Monday and will of Mrs. J. C. Bonen's sister. Mrs. as usual decorate the graves of former George Cheeseman, 50, who was insoldiers with flowers and flags. The stantly killed when the car in which Boy Scouts will assist in this phase of she was riding skidded into a tree on the work and will have an important a curve near Shelby Saturday afterplace as escorting group in the memorial Poon. Mass Dessie Baker, another oc. finance committee. A total of \$8,000 parade. The high school band led by cupant of the car, also was instantly has already been raised. R. R. Ehrhart will furnish music for killed and Mrs. Crum, driver of the the affair, the members of the local machine, deed of injuries a few hours Ind., who has accepted the pastorate the affair, the members of the local after the accident. A six-year-old child of the church, is expected to arrive in the car escaped with minor bruises. In Marion tonight, accompanied by his wices at the compton and the various vices at the cemetery and the various practically demolished. other orders with the women's auxiliaries will assist in the important were held at 3 o'clock yesterday ufter-

tom of decorating the grave of the un- outh. Surviving with the husband are and three sons. One son is not expected known soldier will be carried out and five children, Forest, at home, and to come with them at this time. Rev. O. C. Kramer will deliver the Hazel, of Shelby, George, Isaac and principal address for that occasion.

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BOARD PLANS TO BUILD COUNTY LINE BRIDGE SALEM CHURCH

Arrangements for reconstruction of a bridge on the county line road between Dudley Township, Hardin County, and Montgomery Township, Marion County, were made at a meeting of the boards of commissioners of the two counties held here yesterday.

Cost of the work is estimated a \$608.30. Plans drawn up by Perle M Gebert, Hardin County surveyor, were approved by the board. The work will be done under Gebert's supervision.

MARION PERSONS RETURN

One of Three Crash Victims, Related Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bonen, 568 Windst, have returned from Plymouth. The Sons of Union Veterans are plan- where they were called by the death

Funeral services for Mrs. Cheeseman ing with them, by truck. Reverend noon at the Cheeseman home and inter-At Fairview cemetery the annual cust ment made in the cemetery at Plym-Braden, residing near Plymouth.

TO-NITE

TO-MORROW

Night 7-9-25c-50c.

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Parent-Teacher Council Directing Work Among Prospective Students

Committeess Arrange To Ex-

pend \$18.000 in Improve-

ment of Edifice

At an estimated cost of \$18,000 the

Salem Evangelical Church, E. Church-

at, will be remodeled in the near future,

according to a decision reached by the

meeting at the church last pight. A

new heating system will be installed

and repairs made in both the church

Mrs. L. A. Cull is chairman of the

finance committee and is assisted by

15 members of the church. Acting on

tenrauch, Frank Schaffner, Fred Ben-

der, Herman Albrecht, J. M. Schneider,

George Lusch, L. A. Cull and A. F.

The building ontract has not been

Rev. G. A. Kanzler, of Wakarusa,

Kunzler will preach his first sehmon as

pastor of the church Sunday morning.

They have four children, a daughter

awarded. Plans for a drive among

church members are being made by the

Kull, president of the church board.

and Sunday Behool divisions.

with the pre-school clinic being con- rectly. ducted in the various schools this week, der the direction of the Parent

next full is eligible for free examina-tion at the school in his community this week. Doctors and nurses, furnished by the state department of health, will forward complete accounts of each child's condition to his parents

The clinic was held in the Oak Street School and Vernon Heights Junior High School this morning at the Onk Street School and North Main Street School this afternoon.

Wednesday, clinics will be held in the morning at Lincoln Building and Olney Avenue School and in the afternoon at the State Street School and again at the Lincoln Building. Mrs. Lawell Swartz and Mrs. W.

N. Newman of the Oak Street Community Club assisted today at the clinic at the Oak Street Building. where 45 children were examined.

EXAMINATION REVEALS

INJURIES OF CHILD William Sanaotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sansotta, 390 N. Greenwood-at, who was injured when he was it struck by an automobile May 10. underwent X-ray examination yesterday which revealed a fractured ear drum, broken right arm, and minor injuries. His arm is broken close to the shoulder. His condition remains unimproved.

UNDERGOES OPERATION Mrs. W. E. Barnett, Garden City-pk. underwent an abdominal operation at City Hospital yesterday.



LAST TIMES TONIGHT

ALSO

COMEDY

AND NEWS

EVENTS

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The famous star of "Charley's Aunt" and "The Man on the Box" in his latest and greatest comody.

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Marion Theatre Orchestra-Afternoon and Night Pathe News showing Lindbergh's de-parture for Paris. Also somes of the SPECIAL

Bath, Mich., exploson.

"Peter Pan" in College Play



is Miss Ann M. Black. She plays the leading role in the annual May Fete given at Bankside theatre, the college open air stage.

\$100 In Gold Offered To Star Readers In Contest

One hundred dollars in gold will be. A four-page insert will contain the the attractive reward for Marion Star list of questions together with the few readers next Thursday night when the simple rules that govern the contest. newspaper will unite with some 75 local Amy reader of the Star will be eligible merchants in testing the knowledge of to compete, and three local businessmen the readers of the Star. Each merchant will act as the judges. Answers must be will ask five questions, and the cash turned in before Saturday night and the Approximately 100 youngsters are prizes will so to the persons who answer list of prize winners, together with the being examined daily in connection the greatest number of questions cor- correct list of answers will be published

Tuesday of next week.

KADCAR GROTTO BAND TO days. PLAY AT CHYSTAL LAKE

Local Musicians To Appear at would seem that the ensemble idea Dance Pavilion with Traveling Group

Sixty musicians will furnish the music for a dance to be held at CIYstal Lake Park pavilion on the night of Monday, June 6.

The program, consisting of old-fashioned dances, waltzes, two-steps and the latest popular dances, will be played by Kadgar Grotto band of this city. consisting of 50 pieces, and Doc Fentem's 10-piece orchestra, a travelling organization which will be filling an engagement at the park during the week of June 6.

Proceeds from the dance are to be used to belp defray expenses of Kadgar Grotto band on its visit to Cleveland during the annual national convention of the Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets. the Masonic organization with which Kadgar Grotto is affiliated. Marion will be represented by a

large delegation, headed by the Grotto ! band. The delegation will leave here on a special train the afternoon of June 28 and take part in the conven-





tion program on the following three

Tickets for the benefit dance were placed on sale today.

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Ladies Complimentary.

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You may now match the frame of your glasses to your costume. It could go no further.

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"On Guard No. 2"

LAST TIMES TONITE

"Two Fisted Buckaroo"

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THIS CAMEL

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventures

found that out when Jubilee that time, and she let me out

to set up with him, if I would lessons and say them to her got well. I found out that r to get a felia's lessons than colain to the teacher and your ly you didn't. icher says things to you that

feelings, and your father does you that does, but in a difice. So I have got all my lesam exempt, and so is Younies le and the Lost Bag of Tripe. of these mutts that gets his scause he wants to be a teach-When he stands up to read his heels together, points his puts one hand behind him the render with the thumb finger inside of it and the side, and then he reads in a

I don't and he was leaning for- I went to bed early because my king at his book because it grandfather was getting out the check-his turn to read next, and his ler-board.

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS" was Tuesday, and one week neck was in the front of his collar lay school will let out, and which left quite a open place at the which left quite a open place at the r was not so very long after is telling Jubilee about it best the portion and the way he wagged and twisted around anyone the thought he understood I, said, but he didn't fool Not any more than I would it and would wag it and jump in the left quite a open place at the back, and I saw Feeble open the box and shake the bee inside of his colfar; went in easy, but nothing happened so Feeble and I were very much discouraged, and then the Lost Bag of Trips got up and read and we were not payil and would wag it and jump ing him any mind, when all at once



I saw Feeble open the box

thind of a voice that makes he velped like a dog and jumped and ant to get up and paist him grabbed the seat of his pants, and tried to make out to the teacher that Feeble t a bee on a dandelion at re-istuck a pin in him, but the teacher had I had a pill box, so I put the been looking right at Feeble, so she e pill-box and closed down the knew that wasn't so, and she thought at only the wings that I had the Lost Bag of Tripe had made it all tuck out, and I gave it to up, so she made him stay after school. id dested her to open it and Feeble thanked me when we got out bee down the Lost Bag of of school. I told her not to mention neck because she sets behind it. and she said she wouldn't.

Peter's Adventures

A Story for Boys and Girls

THE DANGER CRY

glad you have decided that lessened, ld a Two-Foot keep up with a | you?" a hunting trip? He couldn't. "Safe, nothing!" cried Cutie sharp-

he barnyard gate behind the the old rail fence!" at is brown barked he sharply. "Queer



TOUD THERE, HIS POINTED EARS any chance, does he?"

save safety from his mind. wow, wow! Woof! Woof! -- Adv. pack! The pack!" cried Fox.

gs have crossed my tracks! ve caught my scent! They are te of the danger the Boy was

I thought you made friends gr," said he. "Wasn't what me about Towser true?" ourse it was, but Towser is ox. "Most of them would leave COMBINATION PROGRAM es any time to chase me. The | 3

TRY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

barking and baying grew louder and me reason the Boy's reply ap- louder. Then, as Fox stood there, his please Fox. He nodded ap- pointed ears and bushes tail rigid, as still as a statute, the noise suddenly

id he. "To tell you the truth. The dogs must have turned around rry I had invited you as soon and gone the other way," cried the oids were out of my mouth. Boy. "You are safe now, Fox, aren't

! Why, you might have made Ir. "The pack have found where of trouble for me. No, it is turned in my tracks to go to the Chiptter that you meet me at the munk burrow. Ie means they are com-But how are you going to ing just the same, but they are taking the long way 'round. Hear! Hear! cave it to me. I can find my Their noses are pointed toward us e all right," declared the Boy, nagin. Great brushes! Soon they will from here I shall cross the be over the crest of the hill and I have follow the brook until I come a straight field to cross. They will r Dam, turn to the left and see me, just as sure as shooting, and gh the grove, and then I will I shall be a lost Fox. Ha! The fence,

Next: "Straight Toward the Enemy."

should have described the If You're Afraid Of Gall Stones Watch These Signs

Women at the changing time of life POLLY AND HER PALS and many middle aged men should watch out for hepatic torpidity and gall bladder inflammation, often resulting in gall stones.

Such varning signs as dizzy spells. headaches, shortness of breath, gas in stomach and bowel, pressure or sharp pains in right side that often shoot hrough to the back, coated tongue, bad breath, lack of ambition, weakness, nerrougness or nights of restless misery caused by had dreams and inability to sleep should have immediate attention or months or even years of miserable ill health and perhaps a dangerous surgical operation may result.

Everyone near or past middle life should guard against hepatic torpidity and gail bladder trouble. In the opinion of the writer, one of the best things in re so perfectly! How do you the world, for conditions of this kind to know so much about it, is the inexpensive home use of "Klazwo-Legs? Say, Towser's mas- Ro" Tablets, "hich Bradley Drug Store n't happen to be a friend of or any other good druggist will supply on a hinding guarantee to refund their ny, no; not a friend," replied cost, if easily noticeable beneficial reand added under his breath sults are not obtained inside of a week! Fox could not hear him, "He's Don't wait until your entire system is polluted with poisonous waste or until as still suspicious and was on gall bladder inflammation or gall atomes t of asking the boy another makes a dangerous operation necessary, when suddenly something but start the use of "Klar-Ko" Tablets that drove every other today. If "Klax-Ko" does not belp you, its use will not cost you a penny.



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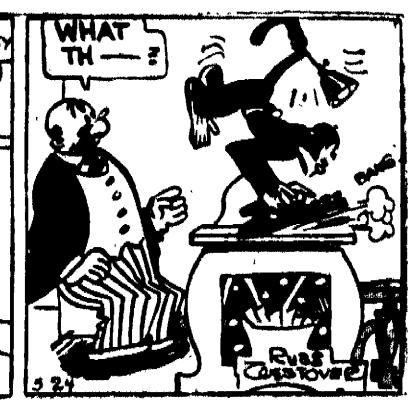
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BY RUSS WESTOVER



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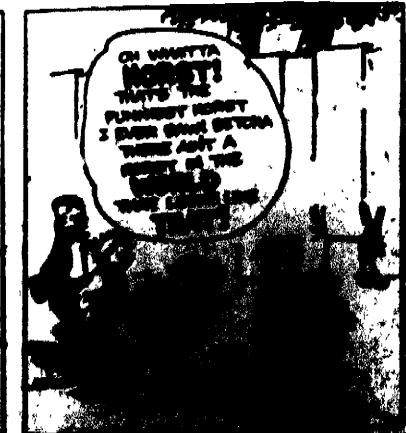


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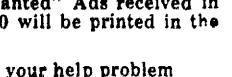
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1:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 D m., and 9:30 p. m. Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for 12 05 p m., 2:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 8:05 p. m., 9:10 s. m., 11:10 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 3:10 p. m., 4:10 p. m., Marion at \$105 m. m., 10:05 m, m., 19: Leave Marion for Mt. Gilead every Leave Marion for Cardintgon / 10 hm., 11:10 a.m., 3:10 p. m. and 5:10 p. m. Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Finding every two hours from 7 a. m. to 5. p. m. Connections at Findley for Toledo and Detroit. Starts from Union Bus Station. 116 N. State-Station.

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Leaves Marion for Mt. Grand and Mt.
Vernon 7 and 10 a. m. 2 and 5 p. m. Sundays at le a m.; i p m. Start from Notel Kymfort, N. Stale St.

Hasel Pollock whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that dence is unknown, will take notice that on April eth, 1927, Forest W. Policis, her husband, field in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, his certain petition to chemic number 1976, and against the mid Mario from the praying for a develop from the set Hazel Pellock on the ground of warred have presented to a period.

three years not past.
That said cause will small ing before said Court as did not as soon thereaftery the be heard, and by which defendant, hand published answer hereby.

Also Authorizes A. J r To Build Walk on Merchant-av

eet lights were ordered in-City Council at its meeting The lights, the installation has been approved by the ittee, will be placed at the points: Fairground and Forest-st and Jamison-av: O feet south of Jamison-av: and four lights on Evans-Cheney-av and Prospect-pk, tedious. lso authorized A. J. Millisor sidewalk on the west side av from Church-st 150 feet cost is to be paid by the petition asking for a sidee south side of Filmore-st rloo-st to the Erie railroad. been approved by the street committee, was referred to

heitor for legislation. coby, attorney, appeared beto protest a street assess-00 on a property which he rth only \$1,600. The propted at 215 Patton-st and is era Rder. A committee conhe street and alley commitcil, the city solicitor and city as appointed by President investigate the case.

TRATRIX PUBLIC SALE ance of an order of public out of the Probate Court of unty, Ohio, Case No. 9282, 19, 1927, I will offer for sale action on Saturday, June 25, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the of the Court Houst in Marthe following described real wit. Situated in the Village County of Marion, State of Lot No. 102 in said village

at \$800 00. Cannot sell for wo-thirds. arion, Ohio, May 23, 1927.
CORA A. REED. pinistrattix of the estate of arge W. Bogard, deceased. ers, Attorney for Plaintiff. 31, June 7, 14, 21.

LEGAL NOTICE V. Perry whose last known County, State of Massachutake notice that on April Minnie F. Perry, his wife. Court of Common Pleas of oland W. Perry, praying for from the said Roland W. he ground of gross neglect of d cause will stand for hear-

said Court on June 1st, ceased. said Court on June 1st.
s soon thereafter as said
be heard, and by which time
defendant, Roland W. Perry
LOUIS B McNEAL. to answer herein. Edmund Hill, Her Attorney. 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24.

E OF APPOINTMENT Sarah Ann Snyder, Deceased a hereby given that Hazel d qualified as administrators ate of Sarah Ann Snyder. rion County, deceased.

Marion. Ohio, this 13th day
D. 1927.
LOUIS B. McNEAL. Judge, Marion County, Obio.

ED CARS

TERMS—TRADE ALWAYS OPEN

Down Payment eriand Sedan\$198 rd Touring \$ 40 eriand Touring \$ 36 ick 4 Touring \$ 90 Willys-Knight Coupe . \$200 llys-Knight model . . . \$ 70 rd Coupe \$ 60 rd Tudor \$ 96

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Marion Buick Co. Phone 2157.

IMPROVEMENT REPORTED

Arthur Pine, 19, who had a narrow escape from death about air months ago when the automobile in which he and his brother were riding overturned and caught fire, is reported to be improving slowly at the home of his parents, five miles southwest of the city on the Keener-pk. Pine's right leg was badly hurned before he was rescued from beneath the flaming machine and he has not been able to walk since the ac-

fects of his injuries. Physicians ettending the injured wer 2 1-262 5-8 cents higher; corn yuoth believe that he will eventually be able to walk on the maimed limb although the mending process is slow and

eident. His brother died from the ef-

WITH EXTENSION PLANS

Ordinance Providing Enlarge- 1.2; No. 6 white 86@86 1.2; Sample ment of Commercial Area is Held Over

Satisfied that extensions of the commercial zone recommended by the City Planning Commission would not be for the best interests of the property owners. Marion City Council at its meeting last night held over the ordinances authorizing the extensions for another meeting in order to give the building committee an opportunity to meet with the planning commission.

The change most questioned by councal is that extending south to Columbiast and east to Greenwood-st. Three other extensions included in the ordinance which had been given two readings at the last meeting of council, are not considered of great importance.

The matter will be threshed out when the building committee of council meets with the City Council Commission at the meeting of the latter on the first Wednesday in June. The coun- July 501% cil members last night expressed the Sept. 4814 4714 fear that the extension to Greenwood- Rye st would work a hardship on the owners | May 11814 1.1314 1 1714 of property in that territory for the July 11419 111 reason that the fire limits following the Sept. 108 104 extension, would make it impossible to the build any but a fire proof building, re- May 12 30 July 12.42 gardless of size. Sept. 12 67 Oct. 12.65 12.52

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of William Bland, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Florence | Hibs Berg has been appointed and qual-| Jul- 12 85 ified as Executrix of the Estate of William Bland, late of Marion County, de-

Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICE Claude Mathews whose last known

place of residence was at No. 501; 14 (10; Oct. 16 40 hid; Dec. domestic Roosevelt Ave. Detroit. Michigan, will 16 50; timothy, cash old 2.50; cash take notice that on April 23, 1927. Olive Mathews filed her petition in the new 2.60; May 2.60. Common Pleas Court of Marion County. Ohio, against him praying that she might be divorced from him on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross eblect of duty and that unless he answer same by June 8th, 1927, he will be in default. Said case will be for hearing after said date.

OLIVE MATHEWS.

Homer E. Johnson, Her Attorney.

Apr 26. May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 19499. Howard Armstrong, Guardian, Plaintiff,

Mahel Hass Long et al, Defendants. In pursuance of an Alias Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the shove entitled action. will expose to sale, at public auction. at the west door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Mat-urday, the 25th day of June, 1927, at 2 o'clock. P. M. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Caledonia, to-wit

Being Lot Number Eight (8) in Thomas and Company's Addition to the Village of Caledonia, Ohio, new numbers one hundred and sixty-eight (168) Said premises appraised at Fourteen Hundred and Fifty (\$1,450.00) Dollars and cannot sell for less than two-thirds

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Dated Marion, Ohio, May 20th, 1927. JAMES A. DEAL. Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

Aifred S. Leuthold, Bucyrus, Ohio, Attorney. May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 21.



Office 200 W. Center St.

Real Estate

Groom strictly modern, south Sellegr; trade en small farm.

Groom, modern, large lot. Garage. Trade for chooser home.

40 perce, good house and barn; trade for Marion city property. 50 acre Farm to sell on \$500

down payment, or trade for Marion

64 acres, 6-room house, 2 good barns, large chicken house, breedry, orchard; trade

1 acre, 5-room house and garage.

for Marion property.

JOHN W. KLINEFELTER

Sveer Pres. Salesmen.

USED CARS

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ROVEMENT REPORTED MAY WHEAT IS LEADER IN PRICE GAIN RACE

Quotations Show Gain of 51/4 Cents: Futures Close on Rising Scale

Chicago, May 24-Grains closed sharply higher today with Max wheat leading. The latter showed a gain of Rotary club yesterday said "green vege- fow) 14; mediums fow) 18. 5 1-8 cents while other wheat futures 2 1-8 to 2 1-4 cents higher and cats 1-4 to 7-8 cent higher.

Cash grain close: Wheat No. 3 red

Corn-No. 3 mixed 896290 1-2; No. 4 mixed, 88 1-2; No. 6 mixed 866 Si 1-2; No. 3 reliow 89 1-26190 3-4; No. 4 yellow 876 8 12; No. 5 yellow 86 @871-2; No. 6 rellow 85 1-26687-1.2 : No. 3 white, 91 1.2; No. 4 white 88 1-26.90 1-2; No 5 white 87@87-

Oats-No. 2 white 50; No. 3 white 48 1-4@45 1-2; No. 4 white 44@49; Sample, 43 1-26247.

Grains were steady at the opening today. Wheat was 1-8c lower to 1-4c higher, corn unchanged to 1-4c higher and oats unchanged to 1-Sc higher. Wheat - May 1465 @1.47: July

L417g而14214:Bept 1.39%@1.40。

Corn-July 921, 612; Sept. 94% Oats-July 49% @ 73: Sept. 47 % Œ 1 y. Range: Lon Close May 1 52 1.4614 1 52 July 1 44% 1.41% 1.44% Sept 1.42% 139% 142% 9434 Oats

TOLEDO CLOSE

Barley, cash 91.

Toledo May 24-Grain close: Wheat No. 2 red 14614@1.4714: corn. No. 3 rellow 96@97; oats No. 3 white 531/2 | FRUITS 6: 5414; rve No. 2 1.1736. Seed close: Clover cash imported

Produce

CLEVELAND Cleveland, May 24-Butter - Extra 4812@4516; fireta 4014@4114; pack-Egga-Extra 24; extra firsts 231/4 firsts 2116

Oleo-High grade animal oils 25@ 2512; lower grades 20@22. Cheese-York state new 27 @ 30. Poultry-Fowls 25@26; roosters 15 @16: beavy broilers 38@42; ducks

30; geese 18@20. Apples-Ohio Baldwins 5.25@5 50. Strawberries - Southern Aromas 4.00%15.50 (24 qt. crate). Watermelons-Georgia 65c to \$1.

Potatoes-Ohio 1.50@1.75. Tomatoes-Home grown HH 2,50 per 10 lb. basket. Green Unions 121/2 @15c bunch.

Cucumbers-liome grown Hili 2.00 @2.25 basket of two dozen.

CHICAGO

Chicago, May 24-Butter-Receipts 24,044 tubs. Creamery, extra 40 1/2. standards 4014; extra firsts 39 1/2 (440; firsts 37@3812: packing stock 23@30 Eggs-Receipts 49,753 cases. Ordi nary firsts 1914@20; firsts 21@21%; extra firsts 22@23; checks 18%;

dirties 1812. Cheese-Twins, new 221/2; daistes 2214 @ % : Young Americas 23 1/2 ; Longborns 2212; brick 2034 @21. Live Poultry-Turkey 23; chickens 221/2@24; broilers, light 32@34;

roosters 14; geese 15; ducks 25@30. Potatoes-Receipts 87 cars. On track 324; shipments 372. Wis, sacked round whites 3,25@3.35. Als. sacked Bliss triumps 4.65@4.75; Ga. bbls. Cobblers 8.75 6 8.85.

U. S. BONDS

New York, May 24-Opening Liberty All Bond quotations: 31/20 100.31; 1st 41/4 103.2; 2nd 41/4 100.10; 3rd 41/4 Am 100.28; 4th 4% n 104.2; new 4% a 114.4 Am and new 4s 109.9.

As soon as a man is discovered to Au he a braggart, everybody feeds up to Am

"Real Estate

South Side—6 rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors and eak finish, state roof. A-1 condition. Special price of 34900.

David St.-- 5 resum, strictly modern bungatow, Garage, Sellor trade on good sated car. Price

East \$16s-6 reseas, medern except furnise and basement. Price

Price 94000. Trade for Marton

Today in Marion Markets

Greceries, Produce, Ments, Grain, Lisestock

LOCAL PRODUCE

Eggs-16 cents. Market weak.

Oata-No. 8 white, 44 per bushel

HAY MARKET

Livestock

CHICAGO

stocker cows and beliers 5.00@7.50.

12.00; spring lambs 13.50 @ 17.00.

CLEVELAND

Market 10-25c lower. Quotations : 250-

Cattle-Receipts 100. Calves 400

steady. Quotations: Top fat lambs, 15.

EAST BUFFALO

@10.75; packing sows, 8.25@9.00.

Veniers, 12 50 @ 18.00.

Calves 250; steady. Bulk quotations-

116412; bulk apring lambs, 15618.

10.25; roughs, 7@8; stags, 5@6.50.

COTTON MARKET

PITTSKURGH

Outs-No. 3 white, 42c per bushel.

Butterfat-44 cents.

New Corn-70 lbs., 60c.

Wheat-No. 2, \$1.25.

8.60; pigs 8.50@9 50.

11.000 13 75.

ing sows, 8648 50.

venlers, 11@12.50.

Continued raige resulted in a dis-1 bucks, 2.50; ewes, top, 4.00 \$5.00 couraging market this morning. Green ewes, 1.50@3.00. Poultry - Market week. Heavy

resetables are coming in slow and the warm wet weather of resterday and today has increased the damage, R. T. apringers 27; leghora springers 22; old Hill, wholesale grocer, in a talk before rocaters, 8; heavy fowl, 18; leghors tables spoll better than ther sail." Old potatoes are becoming more

acarce as the new variety becomes plentiful. Old potators are selling at l 60 cents while new can be bought at 1.47; No. 2 hard 1.49 1-2; No. 3 hard the rate of four pounds for 25 cents. New cabbage is also scarce. What little is coming in is being quoted at 15 supply, is given by dealers as the reason for the shortage. Other green vegetables are more plentiful.

Kentucky strawberries were being quoted at 25 cents this morning with a fair supply and a demand about nor-

No change in prices with a normal 9.65; bulk 8.25@9.40; heavy weight demand was reported by local meat 8.75@9.30; medium weight 9.00@ dealers this morning. Continued short. 9.50; light weight 9.20@ 9.65; light age in supply explains the unchange lights 9.10@9.50; packing sows 8.00@ iu prices, dealers say.

Prices on various products are as follows: Green peas, 18c lb. New potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c. Green beaus, 25c lb. New Cabbage, 15c. Potatoes, 60c peck. Jersey Sweet Potatom. 5 ths. & Parsley, 10c bunch. White silver skin onlone, 2 lbs. 25c

Green Onions, 3 bunches 10c. New Onions, 10c lb. Cucumbers, 2 for 15 cents. Radishes, 3c bunch. Beets, 7c bunch. Rhubarb, 5c bunch. Garlie, 35c ib. Carrots, 5e a bunch. New Turnips, 10c ib. Artichokes, 15c each. California Tomatoes, 20c lb. Leaf Lettuce, 25c. Head Lettuce, 15c. Spinach, 2 lbs. for 25c. Cauliflower, 30 to 45c. Celery, 10c to 15c a bunch. Mangoes greens, 2 for 15c. Pop Corn. 10c lb. Flour, 2434 lbs., \$1 to \$1.20.

Butter, 53c lb. Comb Honey, 28c. Strained honey, 25c a jar. Cane Sugar, 100 ibs., bulk, \$7.50; 25 bulk fat lambs, 14@14.50. bulk cult lba., \$1.90.

Coconuts, 2 for 15c. Pineapple, 25c and 30c each. Lames, 50c doz. Strawberries, 25c. Prunes, 2 ibs. 20c. Apples, 5c lb.: 95c bushel.

Eggs, 25c.

Oranges, 25 to 85c. Grapefruit, 10e and 2 for 25c. Lemons, 35c. Bananas, 3 lbs 25c. Pulled Figs. 40c lb. Layer Figs. 25c lb. Stewing Figs, 15c lb.

Dates, 20 and 50c lb.

String Figs. 25c ib. Package Figs, 10c and 20c. Meats and Provisions Smoked Ham, 28c lb. Smoked Sliced Ham, 45c Pork Chunk, 17c tb. Pork Chows, 25c and 30c.

Spareribs, 1216c. Callie Hams, 20c. Sausage, lb. 18c. Boiled Ham, 60c. Minced Ham, lb. 25c. Hamburg, 14 to 13c, lb. Lard. 1314c. Bologna, Ib., 22c.

Bacon, 24 to 85c tb. Liver, pork, Sc. lb; beef, 121/2c. Wiener, Ib., 25c. Cteam Cortage Cheese, tb. 15c. Dried Beef, 50 to Goe ib. Dressed Chickens. See Ib.

MARION STOCKTARDS Hoga - Market lower: extreme heavies 8.35; heavies 8.50; mediums 9:10, heavy yorkers 9.35; light yorkers prices were from unchanged to four

9:35; pigs 9.35; roughs 7.00; stags points below last night's closing levels. Cattle-Biendy. Print etters, 7.00@ 8.25; tair. 5.00@6.25; prime heifere. 1701. down 04. 6 (10 @7.00: fat cows, 4.00@4.25; com-

mon, 2.50@3.50; calves, 5@10.00.

An automobile welding process has Sheep - Blarker steady Choice been developed to convert old ratio lambs 7.00 @ 12.00; yearlings 7.00 @ into ties.

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FORWARD MOVEMENT ENCOUNTERS OPPOSITION

"Mystery" Railroad Stocks Center of Interest in Early Trading

MARKETS AT A GLANCE: Railroad stocks, strong: Industrial stocks, irregular: demontic bands, firm: foreign bands, firm; call money, 414 per cent; grain, steady; copper, steady; all, wash; cotton, reactionary; rubber, stend; sugar, firm; pig tron, steady; foreign eachange, steady,

New York, May 24-The forward movement in appointable stocks encountered considerable opposition today, in the form of proof taking and professional selling, the latter being encouraxed by the rise in brokers' loans and the necessions entline of loans by the bank institutions

Chicago, May 24-Hoga-Receipts The best aperclative "play" of the 30,000; market 106216c lower; top session was made in the first period. with the 'masters" or meiger railroad stocks which have been firing the franceinution of the profit-neckers in and out of Wall Street for a considerable perlod. Nothing definite is known with Cattle - Receipts 10,000; market respect to the plans and intentions of steads; calves-receipts 4.000; market the eastern railroad magnates as afatendy; beef steers, good and choice fecting these roads. But the persistent 12.00@13.75; common and medium and confident buying of Bangor & 8.00@11.50; yearlings 8.00@12.50; Aronstook, l'ittsburgh & West Virginia, butcher cattle. heifers 6.00410.75; Guif. Mobile & Northern, and other cows 6 00 (49 50; bulls 6.00 (4.8.50; railroad shares on almost daily concalves 9.504013.00; femier ateers 7.50 secutive advances of five to 12 points. @ 9.75; stocker steers 7.00@9.25; signifies to speculative Wall Street that powerful financial interests are Sheep - Receipts 9,000; market "out for control" of the roads. ateads; medium and choice lambs 13 50

Western Maryland raced about to a 61 15 00; culls and common 11.00@ new high price level in the forencon as excited traders halled the stock as pearlings 10.5061 12.50; common and a "second Wheeling" It is believed choice ewes 4.00@7.50; feeder lambs that Baleimore & Ohio is competing with other railroad interests for the alim amount of available stock, while professionals furnish the hallyhoo nec-Cleveland, May 24-Receipts 2,500. essary to atie up county-wide speculative buying of the stock. 350 lbs., 90 9.65; 200-250 lbs., 4.654

Reports from industrial centers were 9 90: 100.200 lbs. 9.90@10: 130-160 again favorable. Reconstruction work ibs., 10; 20-180 ibs., 10%10.25; packnthe flood area has accelerated the movement of some kinds of from and steel, according to the metal trade Market steady. Venlers slow, about review, which siso reports mill oberssteads. Bulk quotations: Beef steers tions in Youngstown at 67 per cent 875@960, beef cous, 6.75@8; low of capacity for independents and 80 cutter and cutter owes, 4.50@5.75; per cent for steel corneration sub-Sheep - Receipts 1,000. Market

COFFEE FUTURES

lambs, 10@12; bulk fat ewes, 5@6.50. futures market opened firm here today, children, who are immates at the home. Initial prices were at net gains of 4 to 15 points. May opened at 18.45, up terday afternoon. East Buffalo, May 24-Hogs-Re- 15; July 12.53, up 08 and September coints 1,000, holdovers 2,400; market 11.82, up 04.

stendy to strong. Quotations-250-350 ths , 0.25 & 10.00; 200-250 thu, 9.85 @ 10.25; 160-200 lbs., 10.15@10.50; 130-160 lbs. 1.40@10.50; 90-130 lbs. 10 50 Cattle-Receipts 50; market steady.

15 More Permits Issued This Sheep-Receipts 100: market nominally steady. Quotations-Top. fat Year Than Last, Auditor's lambs, nominally 15.75; bulk cull lambs. Report Shows

The cigaret traffic is on the increase in Marion County, according to records Cattle-Supply light; market steady. Choice, 11.50%12; prime, 11%11.50; at the office of County Auditor Mari good, 10.75@11.25; tidy butchers, 10@ E. Thomas, which show that 120 ap-10.50; fair, 9.25@ 10; common, 7.50@ plications for dealers liceused have been 850; common to good fat bulls, 76 filed for the ensuing year, 15 more than 825; common to good fat cows, 3.75@ the total filed a year ago. The time for making applications ex-7.25; heifers. 8428.75; fresh cows and

pired Saturday and record was com-

apringers \$5061\$100; veal calves 12.50. pleted by Auditor Thomas. The an-Sheep and Lambs-Supply 300; marplicants have until June 20 to pay their ket steady. Lambs, 14.50; apring lambs, license fees, the charge being \$50 a year for retailers and \$200 for wholesalers. Hogs-Receipts 1,000: market lower. There are two applications for whole-Prime heavy hogs, 9.25@9.50; heavy sale and 118 for retail licenses. Both mixed, 9.50/29.75; mediums, 10@10.15; wholesalers are located in the city of beavy yorkers, 10.15@10.25; light Marion, as are 91 of the retailers. Of yorkers, 10.15@10.25; plgs, 10.15@ ships outside of corporate limits. The 120 licenses will bring revenue of

New York, May 24-The cotton mar-\$6,300 into the county treasury. ket opened steady here today. Initial July opened at 1645, unchanged; October 16 80, up 03 and December

\$800 Transferred From Contingent Account to Safety Fund For Work

Work of marking the streets to regulate parking, will in all probabity be for every epopution from cutting chape started in the near future. The moch- to breaking boof, ing, which was in doubt for comption due to the lack of funds, was provided . 118% for by Marion City Council Sust might 125% when a renderton outherflow the trees-51 % forring of \$800 from the east count of the embry fund to the faci-

Gallows No Worry



Mrs. Catherine Cassier of Chirage, acatement to the on the gallows for the murder of William Lindstrom, save she to not worried ever the possibility of being hanged, as she expects to obtain a new trial and acculital or a uninfusum prison term, but prefers death to a long term. The mother of four children, Mrs. Camber was indicted with Loren Patrick and Mrs. Life Han France, charged with compleing to hill Lindstrom for \$7,500 tonurance. Patrick testified he did the actual killing while the wester stood by. The above phote was made in jail after the death verdict.

Affidavit Filed by W. T. Niles. County Children's Home Superintendent

John Cowgill, 44, is being held at

police beadquarters on an affidavit filed by W. T. Niles, superintendent of the Marion County Children's home, charging that he had failed to contri-New York. May 24-The coffee bute to the support of his four minor A non-support charge was also filed

against J. W. Kehrwecker, Ballentineav. who was arrested vesterday aftermoon on an affidavit fied by the superintendent of the home. A third nonsupport case was filed in municipal court this morning when Charles L. Dane was arrested on an affidavit filed he his wife. Flourie Dane who charged that he had failed to contribute toward the support of his two minor children. The three are being held at police headquarters pending the return of J. M. Ermon, president of the humane society, who was out of the city today,

RELEASED UNDER BOND

Trial on Embezziement Charges Scheduled for June 7 in County Court

Howard A. Stevens, Marion attorney indicted on an embassioment charge. filed bond of \$5,000 with the countri clerk, yesterdey afternoon, following his erraignment and plea of met guilty the 27 remaining retailers, 18 are in before Judge Scotield at moon. The villages of the county and nine is town- bond was fixed at this amount pending his trist on June 7.

The hond was signed by John A. Key. S. R. Lippincott, C. A. Klunk and M. G. Kennedy, whose signatures also apprared on the \$2,500 bond furnished by Stevens following his arrest severat weeks sen.

Borold Gerlach, 215 Mound ot. 10ported to the police lest night that someone had stolen a mare tire from his car while the mechine was parted on Oak-ot. An electric circular hand-new b

SPARE TIRE STOLEN

been designed for buildiers. It to need

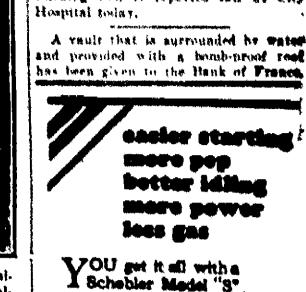


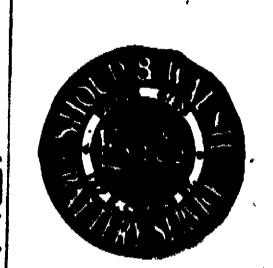
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CONDITION FAIR The condition of Bernard Rows.

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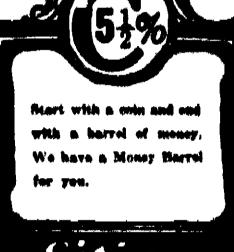
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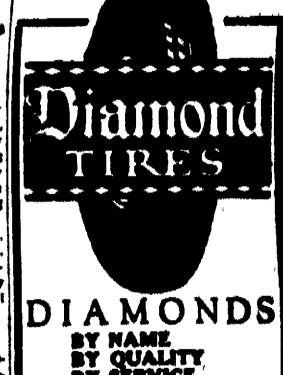
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L. E. Barlow and Mrs. V Gordon Stair Chosen for Ensuing Year

t were appointed jury commissioners filed in the court of common pleas yesfor the ensuing year by Judge Scofield terday. of the court of common pleas, yesterday afternoon. In making the appointments, Judge Scoffeld instructed in probate court to Joseph D. Bookthe new commissioners to place the names of 400 residents of the county Marion; Chester A. Matteson, 25, emin the jury wheel to be used in draw- plays of the LaRue Clay Co. and Hazel ing juries for service during 1927, Mrs. James C. Woods and Julius C Buth served as jury commissioners last

Co. has been settled out of court, an there Saturday night. entry to that effect having been made on the common pleas court docket yesterday. The suit followed an accident in which Bryson is alleged to have been 212 Cummin av, who underwent an abstruck by one of the defendant com- dominal operation at 2 o'clock Monday

a recent hearing of the case in which he plaintiff was awarded judgment. Cital for Contempt

Clay Obenour, defendant in a divorce

and alimony suit brought by Minnie Obenour, has been cited for contempt of court for alleged failure to pay alihearing on the contempt citation will take place May 28.

Injunction Granted A temporary injunction has been granted Harriet E. Creasap, plaintiff in

Marriage licenses have been issued walter, 28, salesman, of Cleveland, and Bernice Pickering, 23, postal clerk, May, 20, both of Agosta.

GOES TO CAREY

Mrs. R. R. Dumm, S. Pearl-st, left this morning for Carey, where she will attend funeral services for Milton Eby Bryson against the Harding Publishing who died of paralysis at his home

REPORTED IMPROVED

The condition of Mrs. Albert Miller pany's trucks on highway east of the morning at Marion City Hospital, is city. Settlement was effected following reported to be slightly improved today.

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PIANOS FOR SALE service is our Plano Department. We 27, serving beginning at 5:30, 20 and Creasap, restraining the husband from pianes, including the Packard, which from interference and barring him is not well and form interference and barring him is not small and formally and form interference and barring him is not small and formally and from interfering with her occupancy of B. B. Barlow, 1126 E. Center-st and her residence property on Silver-st. territory. Used planos sold and rent-Mrs. V. Gordon Stair, 472 E. Center- Mrs. Creasap's petition for divorce was N. G. Irvin, Mgr. Plane Dept.

> Paddock Transfer Co., 126 Oak St. Nika Bible Class of Salem Evan- L. F. and E., Rev. Mougey for his comgelient Church, E. Churchest, will give forting words, and all those who so a penny supper Thurn., May 26, from willingly furnished machines.

Let McMurray's at 262-268 N. Main recover your sedan before the wood frame rots away. Phone 5156 for

Gerhart Are Conducted in Bucyrus

Funeral services for Raiph Eugene Gerhart, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Gerhart, 354 S. Pearlst, accident victim, were held at the First United Brethren Church at Bucyrus at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. W. H. Howard, pastor of Theo, Minnick and Family. the local United Brethren Church, assisted by Rev. C. H. Lilly, pastor of the Bucyrus Church, officiated. Burial was in Bucyrus Cemetery. Four small girls, all of Bucyrus, acted as pall

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart will remain in Bucyrus with relatives for a time. Many Marion persons were in attendance at the funeral.

The child died Friday at City Hospital of injuries austained recently when he was struck by an automobile.

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The Ladies of the Christian Church will serve chicken supper at the par-A comparatively new branch of our sonage, N. Water St., Caledonia, May

> CARD OF THANKS We extend our heartfelt thanks and assure our gratitude to all the friends and brother, Charles. Those who sent the beautiful floral offerings, Mr. Gunder, the singers, the ladies of the B. of

Walter Mougey and Family. Sample Brick of

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> CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks t our kind friends and neighbors for th sympathy and assistance given during our recent bereavement, to those who gave the beautiful floral offerings, the singers and Rev. Allen. Willis B. Stevens; Mr. and Mrs.

Contention Over Improvement Ends When Ordinance Is Adopted

the building of a sidewalk on the east The convention will be divided into side of Prospect-st from lot No. 11, classes and the president for the com-353 to Thewav was brought to a close ling year elected. The meeting is schedat a meeting of Marion City Council uled for 8 o'clock. Organization will last night when a resolution was passed authorizing the walk. Construction of the sidewalk was

that White will be assessed for the conference. building of a sidewalk in front of his residence on Thew-av, was cited by W. N. Harder, attorney for White

as the grounds for the protest. Council held, however, that when person largs a corner lot, he should take improvements on both sides of his lot into consideration and that the building of homes farther south would noke the sidewalk a necessity in time to come and that it could very likely be built as cheaply now as at some future time.

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Playing Records



Miss Hazel Hallett of Boston, winner of the first plane prize in the National Young Artists' contest conducted in Chicago by the National Federation of Music Clubs, is photographed in New York, whence she has come to make recordings,

Central Ohio Classis Meeting

at St. John's Church Near Waldo

Classis of Reformed Churches. At the land areas. opening session tonight Reverend Weckmueller will extend the convention an invitation to meet in Marion next year. Carl D. Kriete, of Tiffin, returned missionary from Japan, will be the Contention which has existed over principal speaker at the meeting tonight. Wednesday.

Reverend Weckmueller and Mr protested by S. S. White, 297 Thew-| Furstenberger expect to return home | ay on the grounds that it was not each night as the convention will last needed as only one family would be three days. Others from Marion ex- D. Schaffner from the city clerk's ofbenefited. This, together with the fact pect to attend various sessions of the lice in the city hall. The dwellings,

Those Excused from Service

The names of five additional talesnen were drawn from Marion County ury wheel yesterday to complete the CALEDONIA PERSONS setit jury summoned for service at his term of court. The five take the place of the same number of talesmen the were included in the original jury and daughter, Miss Wanda Geddis and list and who have been excused from Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lafferty attended [] service for reasons satisfactory to the the thirteenth semi-nunual convention

er, LaRue; B. F. Klinefelter, R. F. the Galion School auditorium, Galion 1. Marion; Mrs. Auna C. Lincoln, Saturday night. A five-course dinner 602 E. Center-st; Harvey Kraner, R. and interesting program were features F. D. No. 1, Marion and Charles Car. of the cutertainment. Mr. Geddis who

sion today. The jury is expected to ness session. omplete its work early in June, when the last of the 13 persons indicted by CIVIL WAR VETERANS TO he grand jury is scheduled for trial. After the jury is dismissed the ourt-room will be closed until early in eptember while remodelling work is

SUNDAY SCHOOL HOLDS

ELECTION OF OFFICERS Caledonia, May 24-Election of offiers in the Universalist Sunday School iast Sunday resulted as follows: superintendent, Ed. S. Ault. Marion; assistant superintendent, T. J. Pittman secretary. Hattie Dickens; treasurer, Evelyn Pittman; pianist, Kenneth Foos; assistant pianist, Evelyn Pittnan; chorister, Helen Foos; assistant chorister, Mrs. Olive Timson: libuarians, James Walker and Retty Jane Timson; assistant librariaus, Jean Mills and Jack Timson.

YOUTH DISMISSED AFTER

HEARING ON THEFT CHARGE Jake Grogan, 24, who was arrested esterday afternoon by Erie detectives harged with stealing 15 cents worth f candy from a box at the Erie transer, was dismissed when arraigned beore Judge Martin in municipal court this morning. The fact the theft was paralysis which brought about her committed rather than the value of the death. She is survived by a grandson, goods taken, prompted the arrest, Erle Hallie Morse, N. State-st, as well as

Field Secretary of National Association Scheduled for Address Thursday

An address by Lou Harrington, field secretary of the National Association of Real Estate boards with headquarters in Chicago, will be the feature of the Marion Real Estate Board's program following its noon luncheon at Hotel Harding, Thursday. Mr. Harrington, who recently made

a tour through the south and also in several states surrounding Ohio, will discuss general real estate conditions prevailing throughout the country and will also tell local realtors how their organization can assist the national rganization's program. Invitations Issued

All members and associate members of the local board are being invited to the meeting.

Mr. Harrington, who is said to be one of the country's leading authorities in real estate matters, will advise Marion realtors on the part they can take in these activities: Development of a comprehensive edu-

rational program for real estate: development of real estate appraisal methods and other technical features of the real estate business; collection of facts concerning real estate from which it is hoped there may come a mor escientific understanding of land uses; study of the whole question of local, state and national tax policies, looking to modernization of the entire tax system and elimination of present overlapping taxes; protection of the Rev. Herbert F. Weckmueller, pas- investor against unscrupluous and inor of First Reformed Church, and W. competent real estate agents through J. Furstenberger left today for St. operation of the real estate license law; John's Reformed Church of the Waldo study of city growth, so that future charge, southeast of the city, where they needs of the city may be anticipated will represent the local church at the and the best use made of the city's annual meeting of the Central Ohio tesidential, commercial and industrial

C. D. Schaffner Takes Out Grants for Buildings Being Constructed

Building permits for five dwellings were issued yesterday afternoon to C. which are now in the course of construction are being built on E. Center, Johnson and Spencer-sts. The E. Center-st residence is to cost \$3,500, two on Johnston-st will cost \$2,800 each, and one will cost \$3,000, while the fifth is being built on Spencer-st at a cost of

Permits also were taken out by Clay-Replacements Provided for ton Harper, 582 Park-st who will build a kitchen to cost \$50, E. L. Cole, 489 Silver-st who will build a garage to cost \$150. Lewis Drollinger, 512 Pearl-st, for a garage to cost \$75 and James A. Bent, 530 E. Farming-st, who will build a chicken coop at a cost of \$10.

Caledonia, May 24-H. N. Geddis of the eighth congressional district The five substitutes are Ira A. Car- Postal association, which was held at is district president of the association [This makes a total of 20 talesmen | gave the response to the welcome adsummoned for the first petit jury ses- dress and presided for the brief busi-

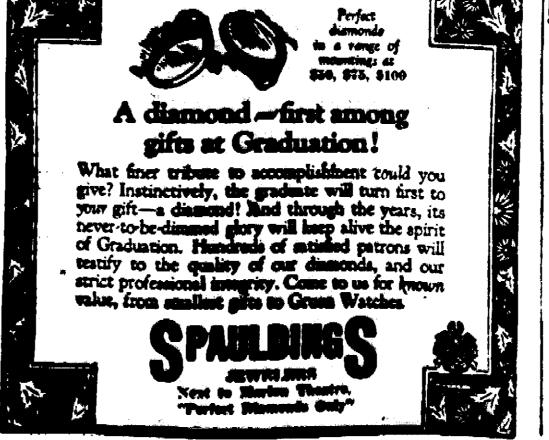
BE GUESTS OF KIWANIS Members of Cooper Post No. 117, G. A. R., will be guests of the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon to be held at the Harding Hotel Thursday noon. Rev. B. L. George, pastor of the Epworth M. E. Church, will be the speaker. Arrangements for the attendance of the old soldiers are being made by Charles Wylic, commander. The members of the post will be taken to and from the hotel in automobiles,

ATTEND GRADUATION

EXERCISES AT NORTHERN Caledonia, May 24-Prof. and Mrs. M. D. Shumaker attended the graduation exercises of the Ohio Northern University at Ada today. Their son. Floyd Shumaker is one of the graduates in the pharmacy College,

MARION MAN IS CALLED

TO MICHIGAN BY DEATH Glenn Morse, N. Greenwood-st, was called to Edwardsburg, Mich., today due to the death last night of his mother, Mrs. Jane Morse, 79, widow of George Morse. Mrs. Morse suffered a stroke of other relatives in Michigan



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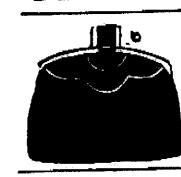
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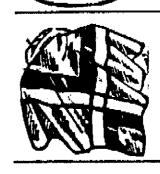
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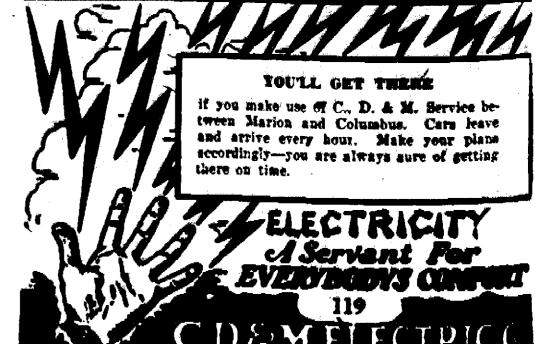
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